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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY.

Shown at ground-breaking for new Green Family building for Jewish Community Services in Toronto, are, from left: North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Jack Rose, MP Jim Peterson, MPP David Rotenberg; and Al Green.

Shamir declares at UN: Jordan is Palestinian state

By YITZHAK RABI

UNITED NATIONS [JTA] — Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir declared last week that the Camp David accords "have been and remain the only feasible path to peace," in the Mideast. No other viable solution appears on the horizon, he said.

Speaking at the United Nations General Assembly, Shamir expressed confidence that the negotiations for autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs living in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district will be concluded successfully in the near future.

He reiterated, however, Israel's position that the Palestinian Arabs "do have a state on a major part of the territory of Palestine," namely Jordan, which is already a Palestinian state "by virtue of its geography, demography, history, culture, religion and language."

Therefore, Shamir stated, "there is no need to speak further of self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs . . . their homeland is already in existence."

In his 18-page speech to the assembly, the Israeli foreign minister outlined his country's position on major Mideast questions: the situation in Lebanon, nuclear proliferation and the arms race and other issues of concern for the Jewish state, such as the fate of Soviet Jewry and the treatment of Israel by the United Nations.

Shamir said that Israel had to destroy Iran's nuclear reactor "before it was to become operational, for its destruction at a later date would have brought about radioactive fallout endangering the civilian population of Baghdad."

Charging that Iraq planned to produce an atom bomb to be used against Israel, Shamir said that "people in all parts of the world, including the Mideast, are sleeping more soundly today, secure in the knowledge that this particular reactor has been removed."

Shamir said the only way to remove the nuclear threat to the Mideast can be found in the establishment of a nuclear weapon-free zone, "freely and directly negotiated among the countries of the region and based on mutual assurances on the pattern of a treaty that exists in Latin America."

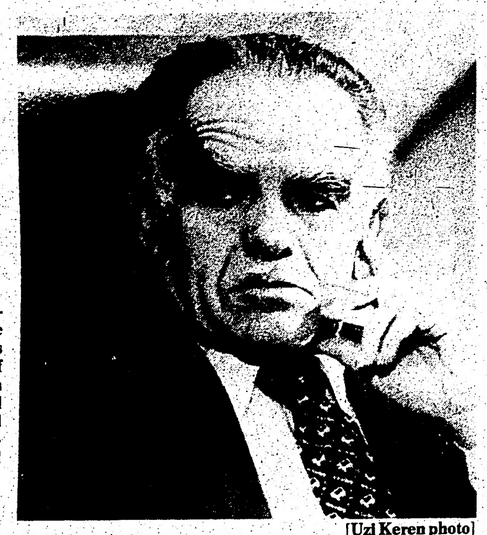
As for the Lebanese situation, Shamir said that "some 120,000 Lebanese civilians have been the victims of Syrian and PLO activities" in recent years. He said Israel hopes an independent and free Lebanon will soon re-emerge "and maintain good relations with all its neighbors, including Israel."

But Shamir warned that "this will be very difficult to achieve as long as the PLO is allowed to nest in Lebanon" and plan its terrorist acts from there and "as long as the Syrian occupation of Lebanon continues."

Referring to the situation of Soviet Jews, Shamir accused the Soviet Union of preventing "many thousands" of Jews from emigrating to Israel. "Over the past year," he said, "we have been watching with growing anxiety the steady decrease in the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union, to the lowest number for the last 10 years."

Shamir appealed to the Soviet Union "to reopen its gates for Jews who wish to return to their homeland and to cease persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union."

Shamir also expressed concern over the harassment of Syrian Jewry and called on the Syrian government "to respect the basic human rights of its Jewish community which it holds as hostage."



[Uzi Keren photo]

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Closed trial is held

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Refuseniks Vladimir Tsukerman and Ossip Lokshin were each sentenced to three years in labor camp on Sept. 25 in the Kishinev supreme court for "violation of public order" and "defamation of state." News of the sentences was reported here by Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Ontario Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Goldman said the trial was held in a closed court in which only the immediate family was allowed to attend. She revealed that about 17 of the 30 witnesses who were called were participants of the May 30 march through Kishinev streets which was held to protest kremlin refusal to grant more emigration visas. Tsukerman and Lokshin were arrested following their participation in the march.

The arrest of the two Refuseniks is a stunning blow to their families, she said. Tsukerman's wife, Faina, and son, Alexander, 7, have been in Israel for the last four years. Lokshin's wife, Luba, and 10-year-old daughter are still in Kishinev.

Goldman said she learned of the sentences after a week in which she was "constantly frustrated" in getting her calls through to her Kishinev contacts.

"I tried from 4 a.m. until midnight for a week to reach my usual contacts in Kishinev, and finally had to go through a source in the United States. There is no doubt that Soviet operators were warned not to let me reach my contacts," she said.

Goldman said a campaign of protest over the stiff sentences is being assisted by Liberal Willowdale Member of Parliament Jim Peterson.

Peterson revealed there were four different ways he intended to indicate concern over the two Kishinev Refuseniks: contact with Soviet ambassador Alexander Yacovlev in Ottawa; a public letter of concern signed by at least 20 MPs; a request to External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan to bring up the matter with Soviet counterparts; and a letter to R. L. Rodgers, who is serving as Canadian ambassador-at-large for the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe where human rights has been a controversial item on the agenda.

Peterson told The CJN: "Anyone who believes in the rule of law and human rights will be concerned not only about the two Refuseniks who have been sent to labor camp, but all those others who are also being denied fundamental rights."

No change seen in Soviet attitude

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir said his recent 90-minute meeting with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko (CJN, Oct. 1) was of value but "there is no change" in the Soviet attitude toward Israel.

"I am sorry I cannot herald any end to the freeze," Shamir said in a radio interview heard in Israel. (Shamir met with Gromyko at the United Nations.)

Nevertheless, members of the Knesset delegation just returned from an Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Havana, said they found evidence of a thaw in the Communist bloc toward relations with Israel.

Moshe Shahal, a Labor Alignment member of the delegation, said that delegates from East Germany and Hungary told the Knesset members that their countries were pressing strongly in eastern bloc institutions for the restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel which were severed during the Six Day War in 1967.

Shahal said these delegates had been "explicit in their statements" which were made in co-ordination with the Soviet Union and that Shamir's meeting with Gromyko was evidence of such co-ordination.

Shamir said the main value of his talk with Gromyko was the fact that contacts between Israel and the USSR on the ministerial level were renewed after being halted five years ago. The last Israeli foreign minister to meet with Gromyko was the late Yigal Allon who served in the Labor-led government.

Shamir said his conversation with the Soviet diplomat "gave the Russians a chance to hear our point of view once again, at first hand." He said the Russians regard Jewish emigration and the "Prisoners of Zion" to be part of their policy toward Israel. He said he raised the question of direct air flights from Moscow to Israel for emigrants. Gromyko did not reply directly.

One step closer for new centre

TORONTO — The new centre for Jewish community services moved a step closer last week as 200 guests witnessed the official ground-breaking ceremony on the site, just north of the Jewish Community Centre building on Bathurst St.

The centre will be known as the Green Family Building for Jewish Community Services, Toronto Jewish Congress president Wilfred Posluns announced. He said the name was decided on "in grateful acknowledgement of the vision and moving spirit behind the culmination of this dream, building chairman Al Green and his brother Harold."

Posluns said that "for too long, the heart has been separated from the body. For too long now, the population centre of Toronto Jewry has been north while its communal soul, its instrument of service, culture and education, have remained elsewhere."

The first part of the morning ceremony was held in the Leah Posluns Theatre, with Jack Rose acting as chairman of the proceedings. Dignitaries on hand representing the three levels of government were Jim Peterson, MP for Willowdale, David Rotenberg MPP, who spoke on behalf of Premier William Davis who was in Australia, and Mayor Mel Lastman of North York.

Al Green pointed out that a number of years ago, after coming to 150 Beverley on many occasions, "it suddenly dawned on me how the district had changed. The area had become highly ethnic with very little Jewish input. Even the street signs were in Chinese."

He shared his thoughts with a group of people and "before I knew it, a committee was formed called 'find a site committee'" to locate a suitable alternative spot. After many disappointments and letdowns, approval was given for the final site, he said.

"I remember when my father (Lipa) was renovating the Jewish Public Library at Harbord and Markham," Al Green Recalled. "He was constantly concerned with the younger generation.

"Somehow his children and our generation remembered their roots. But we must remember it took a Holocaust to help us remember. We have no guarantee our children will remember, but I am sure this building and all it stands for will help us toward that goal."

AWACS battle *Package stands, Haig tells Senate*

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig has told the U.S. Congress that President Reagan is not going to change his proposed Saudi AWACS package.

"I think the President is going to do what he thinks is right, win or lose," Haig declared at a senate foreign relations committee hearing.

The hard-lined Haig testimony angered several ranking senators, who vowed to continue their fight against the sale.

Haig for the first time last week outlined what he described as "firm" Saudi assurances on the proposed sale. But he appeared singularly unsuccessful in finding supporters.

Earlier, on Oct. 1, the Reagan administration formally notified Congress of the $8.5 billion package, some 24 hours behind the original schedule. Congress has now until Oct. 31, to defeat the sale by passing resolutions of disapproval in both houses.

The delay was required, U.S. officials said, as the new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Richard Murphy, negotiated last minute details with the Saudis on the way in which the assurances would be made public.

Initial reaction to the Haig testimony before the foreign relations committee was largely negative, as senator after senator continued to express deep concern over the sale. It became even worse later when defence secretary Casper Weinberger appeared before the same panel.

Thus, Democratic senator John Glenn of Ohio, a leader in the effort to reach some sort of acceptable compromise, said he remained unsatisfied by the latest list of Saudi assurances.

Other senators, including Democrat Joseph Biden of Delaware, and Republican Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, were considerably more severe in their questioning of Haig.

As released by Haig before the committee, the Saudi assurances include agreements:

- To share all intelligence information gathered by the AWACS with the U.S.
- To insure security of the equipment.
- To bar any unauthorized transfer of the intelligence data or equipment to Third World countries without prior U.S. approval.
- To operate the AWACS only within the geographical borders of Saudi Arabia.
- To permit only U.S. and Saudi nationals to work on the AWACS plane.

The secretary, in his opening statement, said that an American presence "in the aircraft or on the ground," will continue "well into the 1990s."

In urging congressional approval, he said the "package of safeguards addresses the most serious concerns expressed in the Senate."

Haig drew a dire scenario if the Congress should veto the sale. He warned of a severe setback to U.S. strategic interests in the region.

He quoted at length from Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's latest statement favoring the AWACS deal.

[Cont'd. on page 16]

The grim story of Auschwitz told in $50,000 advertisement

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

An anonymous survivor has paid more than $50,000 to inform Canadians of the horrors of Auschwitz.

Citing only his — or her — prisoner number, B-6418, the former Auschwitz inmate financed five full pages in Toronto's Globe and Mail last Friday reproducing an article entitled The Kingdom of Auschwitz, written by Otto Friedrich.

"The cost of running the article nationally with us was more than $40,000," the Globe's advertising director told The Canadian Jewish News. "In addition," Jim Robertson added, "there were a number of cross-reference promotional ads that cost another $5,000. We placed promotional ads in the Toronto Sun, which totalled $4,000 more.

"We also tried to place the promotional ads in the (Toronto) Star, but they were refused," said Robertson.

The Star's advertising director, Norman Kirk, told The CJN that the Globe's ads were not accepted because "we're not in the business of promoting our competitors. It was not because of their content."

Robertson said publication of the Auschwitz article was initiated about a month earlier with a telephone inquiry. It and the subsequent negotiations two weeks later were conducted by an intermediary, who also wished to remain anonymous.

Why was the Globe chosen for the article?

"We're read by the intelligentsia, and by people who influence others," said Robertson.

(Various Jewish and non-Jewish organizations have been increasing their call to have the federal government prosecute Nazi war criminals living in Canada. But the Canadian Jewish Congress, for one, had nothing to do with the Globe story, according to Yehuda Lipshitz, of the CJC's Ontario Region. "We don't know who placed the ads and the story," said Lipshitz. "But it certainly shows there are some very concerned people.")

Otto Friedrich's article on Auschwitz was originally published in the September issue of The Atlantic Monthly, a U.S. magazine of literary and political analysis. It was run as an editorial feature over 30 pages, and not as advertising.

According to Auschwitz commander SS Major Rudolf Hess, more than 2,500,000 people were killed at the extermination camp. In graphic detailed form, Friedrich describes:

- Its transformation from an abandoned Austrian artillery barracks in the sleepy Carpathian foothills of southern Poland into the Nazis' largest extermination camp.
- The role of Hess and his superior Heinrich Himmler.
- The introduction of Zyklon B gas.
- The social structures of the camp.
- The awareness of what was going on there by 1942 by the White House, Vatican, Red Cross and Jewish community leaders.

Friedrich's article bears an Atlantic Monthly copyright.

Strange greeting

TORONTO —

Among the Rosh Hashanah greetings to the Jewish community published in the Sept. 28 classified section of the Toronto Star was one from Ernst Zundel and Samisdat Publishers.

Last May, a community-wide protest meeting was held in front of Zundel's premises on Toronto's Carlton St. Zundel is claimed to be an international purveyor of anti-Jewish literature.

Toronto eruv extended in north-east section

TORONTO —

Toronto's long-standing eruv has been extended to incorporate the Steeles Ave. area between Bayview and Leslie.

The announcement was made last week by Rabbi Moshe Bomzer, whose synagogue, the Shaarei Zion Congregation, lies within the enlarged area. "Now," he said, "we and other observant Jews in this newly developing section of Metro Toronto will be able to avail themselves of the eruv's benefits."

The eruv is a halachic boundary around Toronto's community. Within this area Jews can carry, on Shabbat, siddurs, tallithim, handkerchiefs, house keys and anything else necessary directly or indirectly required in the walk between the home and synagogue. (The Bible forbids carrying of any kind on Shabbat outside the private domain or home, including on streets or rights-of-way. Violation of this prohibition is considered a serious religious offence.)

The eruv, arranged by leading Toronto rabbis and engineers, is a boundary based on Hydro and phone lines, creating a "Jewish domain" for Shabbat use. Jews living outside the area bounded by the eruv are not permitted to carry anything beyond their homes on Shabbat. In this case, siddurim, tallithim and other such items must be provided at the synagogue. Keys are worn, not carried. Babies may not be carried or carriages pushed.

The last major extension of the eruv was in 1965, when it was expanded to include North York, Rabbi Bomzer said. "It was first organized 40 years

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Reagan warning: no interference

President Ronald Reagan's sharp attack against Israeli opposition to his proposed sale of AWACS radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia has aroused U.S. Jewish leaders, members of Congress and Israeli officials here.

The dramatic Reagan warning at a nationally televised news conference on Oct. 1, underscored the desperate nature of the administration's battle to win congressional approval for the sale.

Only a few hours after the administration formally submitted the $8.5 billion package to Congress earlier that morning, all 50 original co-sponsors of a resolution of disapproval against the sale

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Top criminal lawyer says: *Can't convict Nazis living here*

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO — Edward Greenspan, one of Canada's top criminal lawyers, has come down hard on the Liberal government for non-prosecution of Nazi war criminals who reside in Canada.

Speaking at a recent program sponsored by the Men's Club at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Greenspan pointed out that 36 years have elapsed since the end of World War II and yet not one criminal prosecution of the 200 Nazis believed living here has occurred.

"Canada's honor has been reduced by the presence of these people holding Canadian citizenship," Greenspan declared.

He placed the blame for government inertia squarely on the governing Liberal Party because, he claimed, legislation to act against the Nazis might be interpreted as a gesture against ethnic groups such as Ukrainians, Lithuanians and other minorities. Greenspan claimed the Liberals depend heavily on the minorities for political support.

He said new legislation is required because existing Canadian laws are inadequate as mechanisms for the successful prosecution of Nazi war criminals. Greenspan said he has come to this conclusion on the basis of his study of statutes that have been suggested as possible sources for the indictment of Nazis in Canada.

He rejected outright that provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1949 could be applied. Greenspan offered the view that the Geneva document could be applied only prospectively to the commission of crimes; it has no retroactivity, and is therefore of no use in the pursuit of Nazis.

A private member's bill proposed by Robert Kaplan in 1979 to effect an amendment in the Citizenship Act was dismissed by Greenspan as a futile attempt to legislate backward. Anyone prosecuted under the provisions of that bill could have the indictment quashed in 10 minutes, according to Greenspan. The Citizenship Act is useful only in prospective cases, not ones before 1949, he said.

Greenspan also indicated that the War Crimes Act of 1946 (which he described as more of a "cabinet regulation" than an actual act of Parliament) was couched in terms which preclude its precise application to Nazi war criminals.

He said the act refers to war crimes but not to genocide or crimes against humanity. The distinction is a very important one, explained Greenspan. The tribunal at Nuremberg understood this when it introduced the concept of "crimes against humanity" in its prosecution of Nazi criminals.

Challenged by a member of the audience on his interpretion of the War Crimes Act, Greenspan responded by alluding to the principle that in the case of ambiguity in the law, preference is always given to the accused.

According to Greenspan, the Canadian Jewish community has no recourse under our present criminal statutes to move towards the indictment of some Nazi criminals living within our midst. The only legal means would be through the enactment of a law designating "crimes against humanity" as an indictable offense.

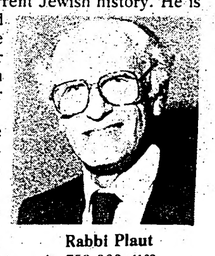
Since no criminal sanction is available against Nazi war criminals, Greenspan suggested that only civil action is possible. He said that Nazis should be identified and publicly exposed.

Nazis living in Canada should be subject to boycott, he said. Companies employing them should be targeted for similar boycotts. A book should be published with photographs and descriptions of the crimes committed by the Nazis in question. Neighbors should be apprised of the background of their Nazi neighbors. Leaflets should be circulated to this end — even at the risk of libel action, he suggested.

W. German official recalls reactions of war criminals

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Recently, Dr. Adalbert Rueckerl was in town. The name probably does not mean anything to most readers, yet this man is deeply involved in an important phase of current Jewish history. He is West Germany's head of the office for the prosecution of war criminals, located in Ludwigsburg near Stuttgart.



Rabbi Plaut

He has been at the job, which many Germans consider the most thankless in the country, for over 20 years. The records of his office cover one and a half million people and contain 750,000 different documentations. A few years ago there was a rumor that his office would be shut down, but for the time being it still operates and the search for war criminals continues.

However, the pace is greatly reduced. There are, Rueckerl says, fewer and fewer witnesses and many of the criminals themselves have since died of natural causes. But Rueckerl himself is deeply committed to pursuing his task as long and as diligently as possible. The sincerity of this unassuming and reticent man is clearly discernible.

Even at this late date, he says, war criminals exhibit fundamentally different reactions to the happenings of the past. Rueckerl told of two arrests he made not long ago.

One was that of a janitor who had lived a very quiet life since the war. When Rueckerl had arrived at the man's home without previous warning the suspect was not surprised and said, "I have been waiting for this moment for 30 years." He asked for time to get a few things together and then quietly came along. "In a way," he said, "I am glad you came for me because my record has weighed heavily on my conscience. At last there will be some squaring of accounts."

That night he hanged himself in his cell. He had been the driver of a gassing wagon that had been used in the early stages of mass extermination.

The other man who had also been a member of Himmler's Sonderkommando, displayed no such sentiments of conscience. In the trial he told how he had dashed the heads of small children against a wall and described in detail the noise that the impact had made. When Rueckerl asked him whether he himself did not have children of the same age, he agreed but felt that there was no parallel at all between his own and the Jewish infants. He had no remorse. "I was a German soldier," he said, "and I did my duty." He was, in fact, proud of it.

Why were the results of the recent Maidanek 5-year long trial so disappointing and its judgments so mild? Rueckerl's position does not permit him to render a critique of the justice meted out by the courts. His disappointment was self-evident, however, and while he did not supply an answer to my direct question, Roderich Reifenrath did, writing in the Frankfurter Rundschau:

"As with other major Nazi trials where specific crimes had to be proved the court was plagued by two handicaps. One was a failure of memory. Over the years the inability of witnesses to remember has saved many a Nazi criminal.

"The other was the inability of some witnesses to confront their former torturers in court.

"The result is a discrepancy between crime and punishment. The former inmates of the death camps are once more the losers."

And Juern G. Praetorius wrote in the Stuttgarter Nachrichten:

"Our criminal code is simply not equal to dealing with state-ordered mass murder. This being so, Nazi trials cannot be equated with trials of the German past. In the final analysis these crimes can only be atoned for if all of us — including the post-war generation — take an active part in preventing a repeat of the events."

After Rueckerl had left town I came across an article by Terence Prittie in which he reported on an interview with Simon Wiesenthal. It appeared in The London Jewish Chronicle on Aug. 14 and in The CJN, Sept. 17. I will quote one paragraph and let it stand by itself.

"According to Wiesenthal, Canada's governments and legal authorities have simply not tried to tackle the question of war crimes. Why? The answer was painfully simple: there are nearly one million Canadian citizens of Ukrainian origin — comprising the second most numerous ethnic minority after the French — and the Ukrainian vote is vitally important.

"There could be around 500 war criminals among them and one of the most notorious is a wealthy and 'respected' restaurateur in Toronto.

"In the U.S., there is a Special Investigations Office, funded with five million dollars; in Canada, nothing. One of the busiest distributors of anti-semitic literature, Samizdat Publishers, is in Toronto. We have international co-operation on drugs — why not on this sort of poison?"

Hadassah-WIZO sponsors youth village

Director tells of Hadassim in Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The children who come to the Hadassim Youth Village near Netanya, established and maintained by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, are "badly beaten spiritually;" they are the children of immigrants who can't make it in Israel, and come from a cycle of poverty, family breakdown, and even crime.

In short, they are failures — the cases too tough for any regular school or social worker to handle.

But no one would ever guess that after they leave the village following a stay that averages four years but could be as long as eight.

"In the 33 years since the village was established, not one alumnus has had a criminal record. Given their background, this is a miracle," said the village's director, Zvi Levi. Levi was in Canada to launch national Hadassah-WIZO month at joint functions held in Calgary and Edmonton. He then spoke to members in cities from Vancouver to Halifax.

The students have a 95% pass rate in the high school matriculation exams and about half go on to higher education after their army service, he said, "a remarkable achievement in view of that fact that many of the kids come to the village at 9th or 10th grade age, having been classified as lacking the capacity to learn." Other, as immigrants, had little or no knowledge of Hebrew when they entered the village.

"We seem to have succeeded in stopping a cycle of crime or 'welfare mentality' with that child's generation. In most cases, these are perpetuated from parent to child — for example, if a mother is in prostitution the chances are high that her daughter will be too. That's why you rarely see alumni send their kids to the village, there is simply no need."

All this has been accomplished without one psychologist on staff. "The village is not an institution — we don't want the children labeled

Zvi Levy

— it's a school and a community," Levi said.

The community aspect is very important at the village; the staff strives to make it the next best thing to a family. "At the village, the children receive the kind of psychological support normally given by a family."

Hadassim is not the first of its kind in Israel (the first youth village was built by German Jewish immigrants some 60 years ago), but it is considered a model among the 30 villages in Israel today. Originally conceived to rehabilitate child survivors of the Holocaust, it is still concerned with helping children in distress.

The village has grown from 250 students to 500 today, evenly divided between boys and girls, aged 10-18. Most first come in their mid-teens, but there are over 200 children at the village under 13. Although the demand is there, the village will not grow any bigger for fear of losing intimacy.

The children live at the village but can go home for a weekend once every three weeks and for all holidays, including the summer break. Parents can visit the village at any time.

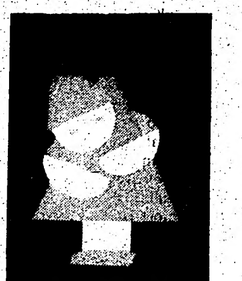
Most are referred by social workers and education counselors, or by Jewish immigration agencies in other countries before they leave for Israel.

There is a staff of 180, including 80 teachers. Levi, 44, has been director for five years. Educators from all over the world have come to see the village, which is spread over 100 acres.

"We don't just teach the children, feed them and give them a clean bed," he said. "We give each child some area where he can be a winner. We have extensive sports facilities, many clubs, arts and crafts, music programs and a nature reserve of about 20 acres for growing plants and a small animal farm."

An adjoining 200 acres is used for agriculture, and each child is expected to do his share of work.

"This is the first step of our rehabilitation: finding something the child can succeed in as well as giving him a sense of belonging," said Levi.



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Jordan is nervous about Sharon remarks

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Jordan is clearly nervous about Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's repeated statements that there already is a Palestinian state . . . and its name is Jordan.

But the state department on Sept. 24 formally denied a report that it has instructed the new U.S. ambassador to Amman, Richard Veits, to reassure King Hussein that Washington does not support Sharon's long-standing position.

Veits, a career state department diplomat who recently served as the No. 2 man at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv under Ambassador Samuel Lewis, met with King Hussein on Sept. 23 and delivered a message noting that the United States "remains committed to Jordan's stability, territorial integrity and security."

In a dispatch from Amman, The Washington Post said Jordanian officials earlier had expressed concern over repeated statements in recent years by Sharon that Jordan should become a Palestinian state — rather than the West Bank and Gaza — since 60% of Jordan's population was already Palestinian.

State department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters that Veits' statement merely reflected the official, long-standing U.S. position for Jordan, as expressed by the Carter and Reagan administrations. He denied it was prompted by Sharon becoming defence minister.

King Hussein is due to visit Washington in early November. He will hold in-depth meetings with President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other senior U.S. officials.

The Americans are anxious to try to entice Hussein into the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process. He has long been viewed by Reagan administration officials as potentially pivotal to the success or failure of the peace negotiations.

That's why the administration decided to move quickly with the reassurances to Jordan, even as it denied that these were prompted by the Sharon position.

Veits' message to Hussein read as follows: "The Reagan administration, like its predecessors, is strongly committed to preserving the unique and enduring character of Jordan. The United States remains committed to Jordan's stability, territorial integrity and security. We believe that a secure Jordan, under your (Hussein's) leadership, will continue to be a moderate force in the region and continue its commitment to peace."

The Washington Post report from Jordan commented: "Whether that will be enough to counter Jordanian concern about Sharon's plan remains to be seen. Although many Jordanians believe Israel would not dare to conspire to topple Hussein without U.S. approval, many others, including members of the government, are not so sure, noting that Sharon always has been unpredictable and that Israel is not beyond acting on its own without consulting the United States — as it did in Baghdad."

Crown Prince Hassan, the king's younger brother, said in an interview with The Washington Post: "The statements he (Sharon) has made have indicated a commitment on his part to destabilize Jordan, to make it a springboard for further expansion of Israeli power and influence in the area . . . of course, we have to take his views seriously. We know Israel is just waiting for a chance to act against us, as it has acted against Iraq and Lebanon."

Hassan said recent claims by Sharon that the PLO was again infiltrating into the Jordan Valley via Syria with heavy weapons, were reason enough to suspect Sharon of "preparing a pretext that he could use for a military option in Jordan."

Trip to the Soviet Union includes a visit with the kin of Winnipeg family

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD
[Last in a series on a recent visit to Soviet Russia]

When we arrived at our hotel in Kiev, Joseph, a cousin of the Winnipeg Chochinovs, and his wife Genia, were there to meet us.

Roz Usiskin, who met Joseph when he visited with his relatives in Winnipeg a few years ago, had written to him in Lvov, where he lives, asking for a phone number where he could be contacted when we reached Kiev. Instead he and his wife arranged for time off from work and took a 10-hour train trip from Lvov so that they could meet us when we arrived. (Incidentally, the Arnolds, like the Usiskins, are mechutonim relatives to the Chochinovs.)

Joseph told us that he works in Lvov as a section foreman in a factory with 500 employees. He is one of two Jews at that factory and he personally has not encountered any anti-semitism. His wife works as a teacher of mathematics.

Joseph and his wife live with their daughter, son-in-law and grandchild in one apartment. He has a great-uncle still alive in the Soviet Union, who is a brother of the original three Chochinovs who settled in Winnipeg. Joseph and his wife each lost their father during the war.

Arrangements were made for Joseph and Genia to travel with us on our Intourist trips during the two days they stayed in Kiev. They accompanied us on our visit to Babi Yar and Genia told us that some members of her family had perished in a similar Nazi slaughter at Berditchev.

Before their departure Joseph bought two recently published Yiddish books and presented them to Roz. One was "Lieder un Poemes" by Avram Guntar, published in 1977, the other was a book by Alexander Lizen, titled: "Nachamke Esreg, Romanen un Dertzelungen," published this year.

Joseph also told us that he is saving money to buy a car and he has already put away half of the 9,000 roubles it would cost him to purchase a Lada, which is more expensive in the Soviet Union than it is in Canada.

He has an invitation to visit Canada again and he hopes to get a visa soon.

* * *

When we met with the Jewish writers in Kiev they told us that there are two Yiddish theatre groups in Moscow but we came across no information about these groups performing while we were in the Soviet Union. Just before we left, however, there was a report in M-N Information (the Moscow News supplement) about the latest performance of the Vilnius Jewish Folk Theatre.

The Vilnus Theatre had just presented a new play "Towards Life," for the 40th anniversary of the start of the "Great Patriotic War" (WW II). It was also the 25th anniversary production of the theatre.

The play, authored by Milen Khersonsky, the director of the theatre, according to the M-N report, "consists of dramatic stories about the tragedy and struggle of the Jewish people in the years of the Hitlerite occupation."

The Kiev writers also told us that Sovietish Heimland had recently issued a publication in English about Jewish life in the Soviet Union. When we returned to Moscow we contacted the Heimland office on the last day of our stay and learned that its English language information booklet was out of print. There was a booklet in Yiddish however, titled: "Facten un Tziferen vegn Yidden in Sovetn Farband." There wasn't enough time before our departure to pick up a copy, however.

I did come across an article on Jews in the USSR, in the English-language Soviet monthly digest STP, "Socialism: Theory and Practice," published two years earlier in July 1979.

This article mentioned, among other things, the "wide popularity" of the Moscow Jewish Drama Group, particularly in its production of "The Bewitched Tailor" from Sholem Aleichem, which had been performed in Moscow, in the Ukraine, Moldavia, Byelorussia, the Urals, Siberia, the Volga region and the Far East.

The article also reported the establishment of a new Jewish chamber music theatre in 1977 with national folklore as the base of its work. The location of the chamber music theatre was not given, however.

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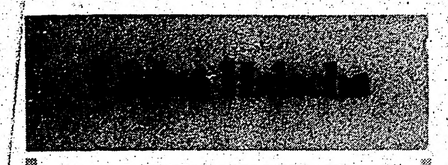

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Am I obligated to buy and own a lulav and esrog for Succoth, or, can I make do with the one the synagogue makes available to its members?

There was a time when very few private people had their own esrog and lulav. They would chip in when the silver collection was made, and use the synagogue's set. But, those were the grim days of the Depression, when a dollar bill was very scarce.

Rabbi Burak

People who had mortgage payments to make in those days, rented out every room they had, and they themselves slept in the cellar or unheated attic. Such people could not afford to have their own arba' minnim.

Perhaps you have been reading the latest headlines about people who are facing an identical problem today. Faced by interest rates which in another age would have been considered usury, they are losing their homes because of their inability to pay the interest charges on the mortgage. If people are being evicted, they can hardly be in the mood to invest in these religious items. But, all others should buy their own esrog, because . . .

You see, owning something in partnership with others, and being the sole owner of that object is not quite the same thing. So, when the Torah says in Leviticus 23:40, "And ye shall take you on the first day (of Succoth) the fruit of a beautiful tree, palm branches, hadassim, and willows of the brook," does it ask that you be the sole owner of these items, or, may you own them in partnership with others?

A look at another commandment may supply the answer. In Deuteronomy, 31:23, the following instructions are given: "Now therefore write ye this song for you, and teach thou it the children of Israel." Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz Z. L., says in his commentary: "According to Ibn Ezra, this command is addressed to each Israelite. The rabbis deduced from this the commendation to each Israelite that he write for himself a copy of the Torah."

But, does every Jew have his own handwritten copy of the Torah? No. Does that mean that great, good men who happen to be poor, are not able to observe this mitzvah? They hope that by responding when funds are collected, they become partners and co-owners of the sacred scroll. But, does this fulfil the requirements of the Law?

A number of sages considered this problem. The Gaon Rabbi Ephraim Zalmen Margolios Z. L., in his responsa on Yorah De'ah number 63, is a source you can look up. The general conclusion seems to be that when you could do the mitzvah by yourself, but instead of so doing, you go along with partners to acquire it, the mitzvah does not end up in your ledger. But, if you alone cannot do it except when others join in the enterprise, then you and the others all have the entire mitzvah.

So, when a Torah costs so many thousands of dollars, it is beyond the reach of an ordinary man unless he joins in partnership with others to buy it. Each man by his contribution makes possible the acquisition of a Torah; so each man has the mitzvah.

The same principle holds true in regards to Sabbath violations. When one man does a "mellacha," he is guilty. But, when two men do it together, they are "pturim," free. Suppose, however, that it was a 300-pound sack of potatoes which neither of them could have carried across the street, so they joined forces to do it. Both are then held guilty, since neither one could have done it by himself.

Therefore, in regards to those mitzvot that the halacha calls for ownership of some object, if the cost is too heavy for one man to carry, joint ownership will satisfy the requirements of the law.

The Talmud, in Tractate Succah, 41 B, tells us that Rabban Gamliel spent 1,000 zuz for an esrog. He was aboard ship, no other sage had one. He raised the funds, fulfilled the mitzvah, and gave it as a gift to Rabbi Yehoshuah, who in turn gave it as a gift to the next sage, etc.

Today, the cost is not that prohibitive, so get your own lulav and esrog.

Mideast should be viewed as system of multi-faceted issues: Shaked

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The autonomy talks are just one of the many avenues to pursue stability in the Middle East but many people still regard it as the only one, says Haim Shaked, a visiting Israeli professor now lecturing at York University in Toronto.

Shaked stressed that the Middle East should be viewed as a whole system of multi-faceted issues, all of which are dynamically inter-related.

Regarded as an expert on contemporary affairs in the Middle East, Shaked is an associate professor of Middle Eastern and African history at Tel Aviv University where he also served as head of the Shiloah Centre and dean of humanities.

He outlined the historical context for the emergence of the Camp David accords for Toronto media at the Four Seasons Hotel recently. The briefing was sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee.

"The Camp David accords have the potential for completely reshaping the whole Middle East," said Shaked. He maintained that the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt could form a cornerstone for a new regional construction. Sadat never meant Camp David merely to be bilateral in concept, he said.

Shaked said that Camp David was the "most important single breakthrough" in the Middle East since the 1940s when the Middle East saw the emergence of independent Arab states right after World War II.

But to sustain the initiative launched by Camp David, Shaked said it was necessary that the peace be extended to include at least one more Arab state. Although he speculated Jordan and Saudi Arabia were the most likely, he included Sudan and Oman as possibilities as well.

Shaked faulted the U.S. administration of President Ronald Reagan for "wasting its credit" — for not taking advantage of its proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia by asking Saudi Arabia, in return, to join the Camp David accords.

Such a quid pro quo with Saudi Arabia was especially necessary right now, Shaked said, because the Camp David process was in a "volatile and dangerous situation."

The circumstances of the 1970s which made Camp David possible have all altered drastically, he said.

The 1970s produced a "remarkable alchemy" of events and personalities, all of which favored the coming together of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter to write the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab nation.

Among the developments of the 70s he noted were:

• An unusual degree of stability amongst Arab nation-states as a result of strong leaders consolidating their rule in key countries such as Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Libya and Iraq.

• A trend towards local nationalism after the pan-Arabism of the 1950s and 1960s. Each Arab country put its own national interests first and general Arab interests came second.

• An amelioration of post-war social, political and economic revolutionary upheaval and the rise of a nascent middle-class in Arab countries in which talk shifted from redistribution of wealth to a concentration on economic development.

• The rise of Western influence as Arabs turned to the United States and Europe for technology and skilled manpower. During this period, Shaked said, the U.S. star rose and the USSR fell from favor.

As the Middle East now moves into the decade of the 80s, Shaked observed the following changes:

• The stability of the 70s has been eclipsed by serious domestic ferment in Iran, Syria, Saudia Arabia, Iraq and now, Egypt. The only stable Arab state in the Middle East at present seems to be Jordan.

• There seems to be a reversal to Pan-Arabism in a much more dangerous form — Pan Islamism. Contrary to what most believe, the Middle East is not going through a process of secularism.

• The rising middle classes are disenchanted with the results of their efforts in the 1970s and are restless.

• The United States has lost much of its credibility and is no longer regarded as reliable following its treatment of the shah of Iran and its non-performance during the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. On the other hand, the Soviets have extended their influence and penetration in the Horn of Africa, the Persian Gulf and the Middle East generally.

In view of the changed forces in the Middle East, Shaked commented that the future of Camp David is both "fragile and reversible."

He urged a broad Middle Eastern strategy based on all the complex issues rather than just one or two, such as the Palestinian-Israel problem.

Over-simplification of of issues is not only an "injustice," he said, but could be dangerous.

Eliahu Ben Elissar to visit

1st Israeli ambassador to Egypt keynote speaker at UIA dinner

TORONTO —

Eliahu Ben Elissar, Member of Knesset and, until recently, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, will deliver the keynote address at the annual general meeting of United Israel Appeal of Canada, Oct. 17, at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue. He will speak at the opening dinner session.

Ben Elissar arrived in Israel at age 10 as a refugee of the Holocaust. After completion of his education, which included degrees in political science and international law as well as a doctorate for his thesis "The Jews as a Factor in the Foreign Policy of the Third Reich," he was a correspondent for L'Aurore and Le Journal de Geneve. At that time, he also became an active member of the Herut movement.

Since June, 1977, when he was appointed director-general of the Prime Minister's office by Menachem Begin, he has played a major role in the formation and execution of Israel's foreign policy.

Ben Elissar participated at the top-level contacts between Israel and Egypt during the peace talks and was subsequently appointed as Israel's first ambassador to Egypt.

Other highlights of the annual general meeting will include a presentation by Rabbis Marvin Hier and Avraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Holocaust Centre in Los Angeles. This particular session will focus on the Holocaust era and its impact on present times, including the new trend of anti-semitism across the Jewish world, but specifically in North America.

Eliahu Ben Elissar

UIA national president Joe Ain announced that, in addition to his annual report and that of Simone Goldberg, national president of the Women's Division, the meeting will address itself to a detailed operational plan for the UIAS for the next five years. Concurrent workshops for the consideration of suggested activities, targets and guidelines will form a prominent portion of the discussions on Oct. 18.

The meeting itself will run concurrently with the annual general meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Ontario Region, and the national executive meeting of the Women's Division, which will feature Dr. Avraham Avi-hai as guest speaker at the luncheon. Avi-hai, a former Canadian, is the world chairman of Keren Hayesod.

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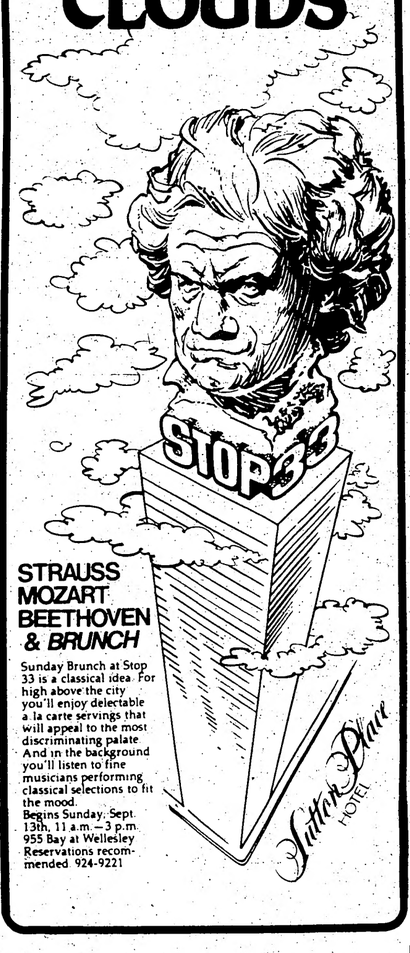

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Hussein rejects joining alliance

WASHINGTON (JCNS) —

Reports from Amman say that King Hussein of Jordan has dismissed the idea put forward by the Secretary of State Alexander Haig, that the strategic alliance between America and Israel could embrace also the Arab nations.

King Hussein is said to have stated that Haig's notion had some parallels with the ill-fated Baghdad Pact of the 1950s conceived by the former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. This pact sought to create an anti-Soviet defence alliance in the northern part of the Middle East.

Hussein declared that unless and until the Palestinian problem is resolved "with justice" and there is a just and lasting peace achieved, there will be too many obvious elements against such a plan.

He also said that the Soviet threat alleged by Washington, ran counter to the Arabs' experience. The real danger, he declared, comes from Israel. "When the United States speaks of Soviet threats and then Israel bombs a nuclear reactor in Baghdad, in a country which does not even border Israel, Washington's argument is lost as far as very, very many of us are concerned."

He also stressed that until President Reagan's administration faced the causes of instability in the region — Palestinian rights and Israeli occupation of Arab lands — "with honesty, even-handedness and justice," instability would continue to threaten U.S. interests in the area, strategic alliance or not.

But the king insisted that he did not want to pass judgment prematurely on U.S. policy. He is to visit the United States on Nov. 2 to meet President Reagan. He hoped that Reagan would wait until he had personally met Middle East leaders before defining U.S. policy towards the Middle East.

The President has already had talks with Israel's Premier, Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Sadat. Saudi Arabian leader Prince Fahd is scheduled to meet President Reagan after the visit of King Hussein.

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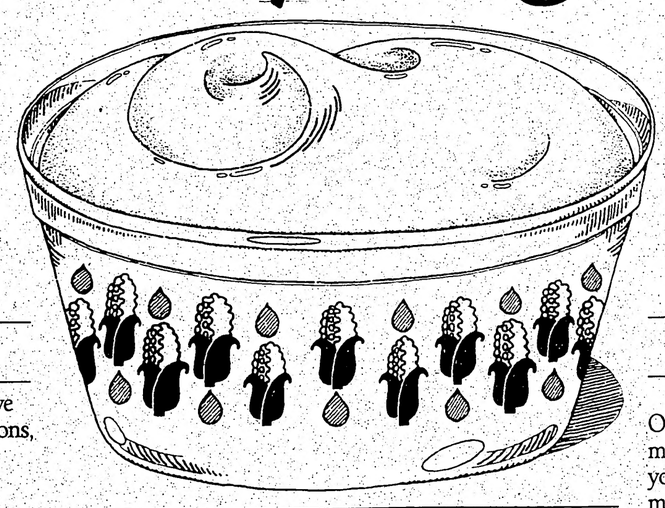

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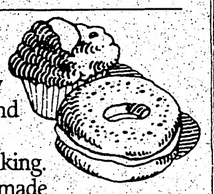

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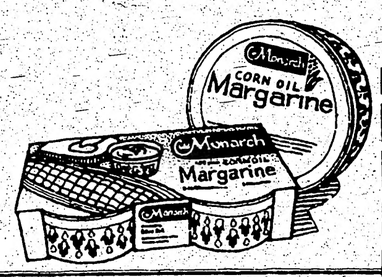

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Constitution

More pressing problems

The erev Rosh Hashanah decision by the Supreme Court of Canada on the proposed Canadian constitution reminds us of a story about the late, great movie Mogul Sam Goldwyn. It's reported that when he couldn't make up his mind on a deal he would promise "a definite maybe."

And that's what we have now in Canada. Maybe Prime Minister Trudeau should push ahead with his plan for a made-in-Canada constitution, or maybe (because it's not in accordance with convention) he shouldn't until the provinces stop their delaying tactics.

In our opinion, the government's efforts to bring the British North America Act home, where it belongs, are to be applauded. But on the other hand, if such a move arouses such opposition and antagonism from so many Canadians, then it's obvious we aren't ready for it. We have survived successfully as a nation since 1867 and a few years, more or less, without our own constitution isn't going to make much difference.

There are many more pressing problems affecting our day-to-day living which need attending to by all 11 governments in Canada and another round of fighting and posturing over the constitution by our politicians is quite unacceptable at this time.

People are losing their homes because of intolerable mortgage rates, the elderly are scarcely able to survive on miserly pensions, farmers and small businesses are going bankrupt, thousands of young people are desperately searching for their first jobs, universities are overcrowded because of government cutbacks — and the politicians, meanwhile, are fighting for headlines and air time by denouncing each other in a warmup for the next round of the Battle of the Constitution.

Enough of this! Canadians are a patient people and we give our politicians a great deal of latitude. But there's a limit to our patience. So let's put the constitution on the back burner and solve our immediate problems.

It's time now for all the governments (including Quebec) to call a halt to this unnecessary squabbling and work together for the good of **all** Canadians. We pay our taxes as Canadians and we elect our leaders as Canadians and we expect them, in turn, to work for us as Canadians. We are not 10 banana republics pretending to be a country. We are a great country; we have everything going for us. All we need is the politicians who realize this and who will knock themselves out trying to keep our country great and united, not divided.

Human Rights decision

Religious freedom is a sacred right in a democratic country like Canada. There can be no compromise on that principle. Compromise, in whatever name, would undermine that which Canadians hold dear.

In this spirit, we commend the Canadian Human Rights Commission for ruling recently that a Sikh electrician cannot be denied employment because he would rather wear his turban than the protective hard hat decreed by his employer, Canadian National Railways, and the Canada Labor Code.

K. S. Bhinder, a 39-year-old father of three, was fired three years ago by Canadian National after refusing to comply with a regulation that makes the wearing of hard hats mandatory at the Toronto coach yards where he worked as a maintenance electrician.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission conceded that Bhinder risked injury by not wearing a hard hat, but decided that the cost would be exceeded by the benefit of religious freedom. The commission said that the hard hat order would inevitably infringe on his religious beliefs. As it stated: "To give effect to the hard hat regulation is to deny Sikhs equal opportunity by a discriminatory practice based on religion."

If Bhinder had lost his case, a potentially dangerous and insidious precedent would have been created. Other minorities, including Jews, would have been left vulnerable to the merciful discretion of an insensitive personnel director or foreman.

For the record, we also wish to express support for the brief submitted recently to the Ontario legislature by Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

CJC and BB have called for the insertion of a clause into the Human Rights Code which would expand the scope of existing anti-hate legislation. Under their proposal, the onus would fall on an employer to prove he could not make "reasonable accommodation" in respect to meeting a worker's religious requirement.

The amendment, if passed, would enable Jews, Seventh Day Adventists or Seventh Day Baptists to rest on Saturday and to work on Sunday.

In our steady evolvement towards true religious pluralism, such an amendment would be appropriate.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 14, 1943, Jewish slave laborers staged an uprising in Sobibor. Between then and its construction 1½ years earlier, more than 250,000 Jews were gassed to death in this one of several Nazi extermination camps.

In the spring of 1942, the Wannsee Conference was held in Berlin to facilitate co-operation among Nazi agencies in the total destruction of European Jewry. For this job, the large-scale firing squads that had already claimed close to 1½-million victims in Poland, Russia and the Ukraine were deemed inefficient.

Sobibor, built in May 1942 by Jewish slave laborers (arbeits-juden) was among the camps built strictly as killing centres. Most were on Polish soil. Jews were gassed there, as well as in Maidanek, Belzec and Treblinka. Jews continued to be shot in the smaller extermination camps — built near every sizeable Jewish centre — like Vilna, Riga, Minsk, Kovno and Lvov — at a rate of about 15,000 per day. Largest extermination camp was Auschwitz, where up to 20,000 Jews perished daily.

Sobibor, with its five gas chambers, was operated by 30 SS supervisors and 100 black-uniformed Ukrainian volunteers called hilfswillige — "eager to help."

Jews were transported via rail to Sobibor from across Poland and from France, Holland, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. A fixed procedure awaited them. Upon arrival, they had all their belongings taken away. They were ordered to undress, and the women's hair was shorn.

Naked, they were herded into Sobibor's five gas chambers. The old, the sick and the children, who could not walk to the chambers, were shot separately. The gassing procedure lasted 15 minutes and left its victims a single mass of intertwined corpses. Disentangling them, pulling the gold out of their teeth and then burning the bodies were among the duties of the camp's 350 arbeitsjuden.

Upon their own inevitable collapse, the arbeitsjuden were sent to the gas chambers themselves and replaced from the new arrivals.

Arbeitsjude Alexander Pechersky planned and led the revolt. The 24-year-old Soviet soldier had been taken as a prisoner-of-war; he was sent to Sobibor after his Jewish identity was discovered. He and his comrades attacked the German officers, killing 10. With the latter's weapons, they opened fire on the guards.

The mass of the 600 inmates surged towards the exit. Close to 400 managed to break out, surviving the barbed wire, mines and the continuous fire from the remaining Ukrainian guards. The Germans were flabbergasted.

Soon, a manhunt was launched, made up of Germans and local Poles. About 150 of the Jews were caught, sent back to Sobibor and shot. The rest managed to join local partisan units or make their way elsewhere. Many died. Some reached Palestine.

Pechersky reached Soviet partisans in the area and returned to Russia to rejoin the army.

Soon after, Sobibor was closed down. Trees were planted over the site, which had included a half-completed expansion. The remaining 30 arbeitsjuden who performed these last duties in Sobibor were shot.

Congressional opposition mushrooms as AWACS package debate intensifies

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

"We think it's going to be a tough fight, but we're going to win because the overall logic is behind us."

This is what U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters recently when he was asked whether the Reagan administration would be successful in getting congressional approval for a controversial $8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia.

It will indeed be a battle royale. A vote on the issue must take place on or before Oct. 30, so the White House has assembled its forces in preparation for the freewheeling debates that are bound to occur in the Senate and in the House of Representatives in the weeks ahead.

As of now, the situation does not bode well for the administration, which is committed to selling the Saudis five advanced radar surveillance planes (AWACS), 101 sets of fuel tanks to extend the range of the 62 F-15 jets they have bought, 1,177 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and eight KC-707 refueling aircraft.

In the Senate, a slight majority of the members have declared they will veto the proposed package. And in the House of Representatives, opposition is building. Asserts House Republican leader Robert Michel: ". . . there's no question . . . that a resolution of disapproval would be adopted in the House."

When President Ronald Reagan announced his decision to provide Saudi Arabia with such sophisticated equipment, he was plainly aware that it would not go down too well on Capitol Hill. Little did he realize that his package might be rejected out of hand. A precedent would be created if the President is defeated. Not once in U.S. history have the Senate and House of Representatives turned away a presidential arms deal.

Three years ago, when the Senate was debating the pros and cons of selling F-15s to Saudi Arabia, President Jimmy Carter used all the power at his disposal to win acceptance of his proposal. An attempt to veto the F-15 sale was defeated by 54 to 44. This was a major setback for the Israeli lobby in Washington.

Still, pro-Israel senators could take solace from Carter's assurances to Congress that fuel tanks, tanker aircraft and bomb racks would not be sold to Saudi Arabia.

The President's promises soon ran afoul of circumstance. Carter, then Reagan, contended that Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan and the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war had changed conditions sufficiently to justify modifying the 1978 pledges to Congress.

In offering Saudi Arabia the enhancement equipment it initially sought but thought it would not receive, the U.S. has technically violated a solemn undertaking to Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill.

True, the bomb racks are not included in the mooted transaction. But a government committee is studying the question. Normally, an F-15 can carry three bombs weighing as much as a ton each. Racks would enable the F-15 to take on a maximum load of eighteen 500-pound bombs. According to the Centre for Strategic Studies of Tel Aviv University, racks would endow the F-15s with "a most potent capability with potential devastating effects on targets in Israel."

Even without bomb racks, the administration's package is a deadly one.

AWACS, which can fly 12 hours without refueling, can detect low-flying aircraft 250 miles away and high-flying planes 350 or more miles when cruising at an altitude of 30,000 feet. Each AWACS is worth a reported $131 million. The U.S. has stationed several AWACS in Saudi Arabia since the beginning of the war between Iran and Iraq, but they are under firm American control and do not fly near the Israeli border. Israel has no AWACS, but it does possess the Grumman E2C Hawkeye, a smaller version of the AWACS.

If the Saudis were to deploy AWACS close to Israel, they could "see" nearly every Israeli jet taking off or landing. They could also give Saudi interceptors valuable warning time to get into the air and then guide them toward the approaching planes. In addition, AWACS would give the Saudis vital information throughout the course of an air battle. Needless to say, they could convey this intelligence to neighboring Arab states.

The flying tankers would permit Saudi F-15s to strike deep into Israel, while the Sidewinders would enhance the potency of those jets.

In defence of the $8.5 billion package, the administration cites several factors. It would consolidate U.S.-Saudi ties and thus foreclose the possibility of an oil embargo. And it would add to the total military force confronting the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Testifying before the Senate's foreign relations committee, Alexander Haig noted: "What is at stake here is far more than an important improvement in the military capability [of Saudi Arabia]. What is at stake is this nation's capacity to develop a strategy [of "strategic consensus"] that can move the peace process forward and protect our vital interests in an unstable area exposed not only to historic Arab-Israeli rivalries but increasingly to threats from the Soviet Union and its proxies.

"If we fail to develop such a strategy, the consequences for the United States and its industrial allies could be substantial, but for our friends in the region — and for Israel in particular — the consequences are even more significant.

"Our proposals to enhance the security of Saudi Arabia are a key element in our Middle East policy."

In an effort to appease Israel, the secretary of state remarked that the U.S., AWACS notwithstanding, was "determined to maintain the qualitative edge that is vital to Israel's security."

To bolster Haig's argument, the White House ordered the defence department to prepare a topographical study which purports to show that the terrain along the Jordanian and Syrian borders of Israel and the occupied territories would tend to "mask" all of Israel up to an altitude of 200 feet from coverage by AWACS. The administration also invited Israeli pilots and journalists to inspect the plane.

[AP Laserphoto]

The AWACS radar surveillance plane, the object of a fierce congressional debate in the U.S., will be sold to Saudi Arabia if the Reagan administration gets it way.

Lloyd Cutler, who served as counsel to Jimmy Carter when he was president, added his voice to the administration's case by writing in The Washington Post that a congressional veto of the package would be "bad" for practical political reasons. As he put it: "We would be proclaiming that the President we elected to lead us and the free world does not have sufficient judgment or power to commit this government to the sale of five aircraft to a friendly nation. If we do not grant him this discretion . . . how can we trust him with the nuclear button, which not even a congressional veto can recall?"

The Saudis, through their U.S. lobbyist, joined the fray by issuing a glossy 16-page publication. It contended that the AWACS could not take photos, see tanks or other ground targets beyond 200 miles. Their only function would be to detect air or naval attacks on Saudi Arabia's oil installations in time to mount an effective defence.

Despite all these arguments, Israel and its backers insist that the package poses a grave threat to Israel's security. On his recent visit to the U.S., Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated this view. Angered, Haig reportedly told Begin that he was interfering in U.S. politics. He is said to have warned the Israeli leader that U.S.-Israel strategic collaboration would not be possible unless the Saudis got their AWACS.

According to Israel, the AWACS in Saudi hands would stimulate an arms race in the region and raise the political temperature there. Israel has declared that it would display no hesitancy if it had to shoot down an AWACS.

The Israeli contention is that AWACS might upset the balance of power in the Middle East — precisely what the U.S. does not want. And, Israeli officials say, AWACS could be seized by opponents of the U.S. if the potentially unstable House of Saud fell in a coup d'etat.

Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of the CIA, says it would be "irresponsible" for the U.S. to sell Saudi Arabia AWACS because the Saudis are "incapable of handling the more elementary threats of insurrection and guerrilla warfare that are highly probable."

It seems clear that the U.S., not Saudi Arabia, would have to deter a Soviet attack against the oil fields. And it is far-fetched to think, as Saudi Arabia says, that pro-Soviet Arab states like Syria or South Yemen pose a possible threat to its integrity. The real danger to the House of Saud comes from within, and therefore, all the AWACS in the world won't save the regime.

Writing in The New York Times, Stephen Goose, a senior research analyst, says the U.S. would not gain much from shipping AWACS to Saudi Arabia. "This sale will not engender goodwill from the Saudis, although it would avert a setback in relations . . . . Saudi goodwill does not depend on American arms transfers. Indeed, those things that administration officials believe to be the most important examples of Saudi goodwill — restraint on oil prices, a willingness to keep oil production high and staunch anti-Soviet diplomacy — are really just instances of the Saudis acting in their own best interests."

In spite of U.S. claims that AWACS would not undermine Israel's security, even proponents of the sale, such as Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, acknowledge the risks.

On NBC TV's "Meet the Press," Weinberger conceded that there would be little to prevent Saudi Arabia from feeding vital intelligence information about Israeli aircraft to Syria if the Saudis had the AWACS.

And officials have admitted that the U.S. won't have the authority to prevent them from being used against Israel. Under the present rules of the package, Washington has no explicit or legal control over the AWACS' use.

A few senators have suggested joint U.S.-Saudi command and ownership of the AWACS, but Haig has said that this is "not a practical solution." Haig, though, may have to revise his opinion if the sale is to go through.

Mendle says Begin flirts with Brezhnev

By J. B. SALSBERG

The news hit the shvitz like a billowing wave of hot, wet steam after someone poured a barrel, instead of a bucket, of cold water over the red-hot stones on the steam oven.

Mendle, that instigator of most disputes during the repast hour of the Thursday night shvitz regulars, plotted the whole thing.

As a result of his many visits to Israel, Mendle, my uncle Eliezer's bosom friend, is never far away from the radio. Like most Israelis he always carries a pocket-sized transistor radio with him and turns it on every hour on the hour to hear the latest news. As a result, Mendle is always briefed on the latest happenings. He is also in the advantageous position to revealing his superior knowledge of what's in the world to everyone within his reach.

And so it was that on this Thursday evening, when all the old timers were completely abandoned to the unrivaled pleasures of the steam bath, he sprung the news.

"Well, my friends," he began with artful innocence, "so Begin has begun a flirtation with Brezhnev."

Needless to say that this bit of intelligence astonished the entire shvitz sanhedrin — down to the last man. "What do you mean, Mendle?" asked one; "what are you talking about?" enquired another; "you're kidding," remarked a third. But Sam, the third in line of seniority in the group, asked quizically, "has Begin run out of heads of friendly states to give hell to, that he now wants to line up Brezhnev as a target?"

The ususal decorum of the repast that follows the shvitz, the lechayim and corned beef sandwiches, was in shambles on this occasion. Drinks were gulped down and everybody demanded that Mendle end the suspense and share all the information that he had. Mendle did, of course, but only after he waited as long as he dared.

In the end he told the excited group that he listened to the latest news broadcast about Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, meeting with Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister while both were at the U.N. General Assembly in New York city. Mendle added that radio news commentators suggested it might signal the resumption of diplomatic relations between Russia and Israel, which have been disrupted since the Six Day War, or at least to a partial renewal of trade and travel arrangements between the two countries.

Stimulated by the repast, everyone spoke at the same time — asking questions, offering opinions and voicing approval or disapproval of the Israeli government's newest stance towards Russia: They shouldn't; they should; how can they, when Russia is persecuting Soviet Jews; Washington won't like it; why shouldn't they like it, aren't they meeting and dealing with Russia?

That sort of agitated, verbal free-for-all went on for some time until my good uncle Eliezer felt that it was time to inject some common sense to the discussion. "Gentlemen," he said in his authoritative voice, "gentlemen, this kind of talk will get us nowhere. Let's have another round of tea and lemon and let's look at this thing with kop (head) instead of emotion."

The shvitz buddies welcomed the suggestion and settled down to a sensible examination of the unexpected blockbuster that Mendle threw into their midst. The discussion that followed uncle Eliezer's introduction was a long and exciting one. In fact, it went on till after 11 o'clock when the wives began telephoning to enquire whether their breadwinners were alright and still there.

It would require too much space to report the discussion in full but since my uncle, supported by Mendle and Sam, presented the report in the minutest detail, I will distil, my dear readers, it for you in capsule form. Here it is:

Uncle Eliezer approved Israel's effort to re-establish diplomatic and other relations with Russia. He thought that such a renewal would be good for Israel and good for Russian Jews, as well.

As for Russia's anti-Jewish (they call it anti-Zionist) tirades, we should remember the old dictum that no country has permanent friends or permanent enemies but only permanent national interests. Each country deals as it conceives to be in its best interest. America fought Germany and Japan but they are now very close allies.

At this point Mendle elaborated the historic fact that Gromyko, who made the best speech in the UN justifying the Jewish claim for a Jewish state in Palestine in 1947, was the same man who delivered the most vitriolic, anti-Israel speech at the same UN after the 1967 war, 20 years later. He is capable of reversing himself again if it should suit Russia's immediate interests, concluded Mendle.

At this point uncle Eliezer became visionary and said that if, as a result of renewed contacts between the two countires, Moscow should agree to establish direct transportation links between the two countries it would solve one the most painful and divisive discussions in Jewish life today.

"Imagine," said uncle Eliezer smilingly, "imagine if Russian and Israeli passenger planes began flying between the two countries — why it would end the need for Soviet Jewish emigres to stop at Vienna; they would fly directly from Moscow to Tel Aviv!"

Mendle added that if that were to happen (and it would, since all Soviet Jews are allowed to leave only to Israel) then the Satmar fantics would have no one to divert from Vienna to other parts of the world; the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society of America (HIAS) would be relieved of its painful dilemma and North American Jewry would sigh with relief!

Everyone of the Thursday nighters saw the logic of the presentation and agreed that if the report is true then it calls for extra lechayim and the expression of not only approval but of hope that the renewed Israeli-Russian diplomatic contact should be successful, because it seems to be good for Israel and good for Jews generally.

And so, once again — a gut, gezunt yor eich alle.

Reporter's notebook

Memories, associations of past color a trip to West Germany

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Last of a series]

In a country like West Germany, where the memory of the Holocaust is so relatively fresh, a Jewish visitor makes associations which occasionally puzzle his German guide.

On a commuter train bound from Munich to Dachau, we pass the Krauss Maffei factory in the town of Allach.

If not for the plant, Allach might be just another small town in West Germany. But, for a traveler steeped on tales of the Holocaust, Allach is not merely a red dot on a map.

Krauss Maffei manufactures armaments. The Leopard II tank, rated by some observers as the best in the world, is produced in Krauss Maffei's Allach factory. There is a debate in this country which turns on the question of whether West Germany should sell Krauss Maffei Leopards to Saudi Arabia. To this day, it remains unresolved.

West Germans opposed to such a sale argue that it would be unthinkable for German tanks to kill Jewish soldiers in a future war. After Hitler's crimes, they say, West Germany should be the last nation on earth to peddle arms in the Middle East.

A reporter, here at the invitation of the West German government, says to his traveling companion how odd it is that the Krauss Maffei factory is just minutes away by train from Dachau — the Nazis' notorious concentration camp.

It is entirely coincidental, but the proximity of Krauss Maffei to Dachau is chilling.

The West German guide, sensitive to the reporter's observation, blushes, then remarks on the unfortunate juxtaposition.

* * *

Dachau, itself, is worth a visit — a museum there traces the history of the camp through black-and-white photographs — but it is not as horrific as Auschwitz.

The town of Dachau is pleasant enough, with its pastry shops, gabled buildings, beflowered window sills and gardens reeking of fragrant vegetation.

Yet history haunts Dachau and the townspeople know it all too well. "Imagine the reaction a person from Dachau gets when he goes abroad," the guide says.

The municipal council has apparently spent tens of thousands of dollars to refurbish Dachau's image. But the smell lingers on . . .

* * *

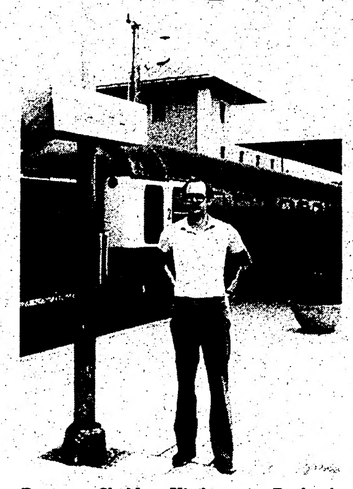
In the cool archives of Munich's Institute for Contemporary History, you pore over back issues of Der Sturmer and other Nazi-period newspapers which reviled Jews.

The text, and the caricatures, revolt you. It is hard to believe, as you stand there in amazement, that human beings could be so blind and base. "Yes, that's the way it was," observes Werner Roder, the archivist, speaking in tones of incredibility and embarrassment.

The institute, through its publications, chronicles the Third Reich with a thoroughness matched by few institutions anywhere. It is financed by the federal and state governments. Established shortly after the war, the Institut fur Zeitgeschichte (as it's called in German) has no formal connection with any university. But some of its staff members lecture at universities.

Publications include a quarterly on contemporary history, now in its 27th year, and book-length studies on the Third Reich's internal structure.

According to Roder, the library of 100,000 volumes is the largest of its type in the West. "And we have a very outstanding collection of primary documents from the Third Reich," he says.



Reporter Sheldon Kirshner in Dachau's railway station.

At war trials — which still continue — documents from the institute are used by prosecutors as evidence to convict Germans who committed atrocities during the war.

Despite its preoccupation with the Third Reich, the institute also publishes works dealing with the Weimar Republic and the post-war era.

Roder wrote his doctorate degree on German exiles in Britain, many of whom were Jews.

He says that East Germany has a similar institute, but its focus is on anti-Nazi movements. Roder claims that co-operation between the two is virtually non-existent.

* * *

Germany's parliament, the Reichstag, was burned by a Dutch arsonist in 1933, or so the Nazis claimed. Today, the refurbished Reichstag is a museum of German history and culture. It's located in West Berlin, not far from the eastern zone.

The section on Nazi Germany, which occupies considerable space, is impressive. Posters, blown-up photos, newspaper facsimiles, handbills and the like impart a powerful picture of a society in transition.

Most visitors seem under the age of 30, and they appear visibly moved by it all. "Did it really happen here?" is the question one teen puts to her father, a man who may have been old enough to have fought in the German army during World War II.

It is easy to condemn the old generation — the ones who voted for Hitler and whose indifference kept him in power. But, as unobstrusive graphs in the museum show, at least half of all Germans cast their vote against Hitler in Germany's last democratic election in 1933. There were upright and decent Germans, but Hitler's totalitarian system swept them up.

Outside, in the sun, young Germans in shorts and jerseys play soccer on a grassy field adjacent to the Reichstag, completely oblivious to their surroundings. And in one corner, two lanky youths with long hair throw a frisbee at each other. The Third Reich belongs to another age, although it wasn't more than 40 years ago that Nazi rallies were staged right here on this turf.

* * *

Bayerischzell, approximately 80 miles south of Munich, in the foothills of the Alps, is an unlikely place for a reverie.

It is a remarkably beautiful village, a resort famous for its striking Alpine architecture, fine hotels and majestic countryside, crowned by a rocky peak known as Wendelstein.

"The Sound of Music" could easily have been shot on location in Bayerischzell.

After a sumptuous supper, you walk around the village, breathing in the cool mountain air. You come to a war memorial commemorating the world wars, and your eye hardens on the names of those soldiers killed between 1939 and 1945.

So-and-so fell in September of 1939 in Poland. He was only in his early 20s. Poor fellow, you think. So young to die. Then you remember. He was in Hitler's army. He died for the fuhrer. He died for the Nazi cause, notwithstanding his own convictions. He gave his life to a system which decimated the Jewish community of Poland — the second largest in the world until the Nazis stepped in.

Your guide, a German in his 30s, says nothing. It isn't necessary. History is a demanding master.

* * *

A German parliamentarian recalls Crystal Night, that orgy of violence which erupted in November of 1938. "I remember it like yesterday," he says.

The village's only medical doctor supplied the kerosene used to burn the synagogue. He shakes his head, uncertain of what to say to a Jewish visitor. "Evil is an incredible and uncontrolled part of life," he muses.

"I myself and my family never had feelings against Jews," he adds. "It's a pity there was no revolution against this crime."

* * *

On an uncharacteristically humid morning in West Berlin, you interview a Jew who was born and raised in this vast, throbbing city.

He strikes you as a nice, warm-hearted man. During the war, he was a forced laborer. He lost most of his family in the Holocaust. Today he's a respectable and prosperous insurance executive. His immediate superior was a member of the Nazi Party. "We get along well," he says, unable to suppress an ironic smile. "He was a young man when he joined the party."

* * *

Across West Berlin, near the ugly Berlin Wall, a German Jew [or Jewish German] racks his brain for memories.

He was incarcerated in Buchenwald, then released, and put on a train which was to take him out of Germany. "The compartment into which we were shoved was full of workers smoking and chatting on their way to the factories. When we entered, there was dead silence. The men got up and offered us their seats. Our shorn heads, hollow cheeks and dirty clothing indicated where we had come from.

" 'You from the concentration camp?' one of them asked. 'Shut up,' another interrupted him brusquely. After this not a word was spoken. But later, when we changed trains, three of us found sandwiches in our overcoat pockets, and in addition, I found a shining reichsmark. The workers had stuck them into our pockets."

* * *

Overheard conversation on a train heading for Bonn:

American man: "Is that bridge over the Rhine?"

Old German woman: "You mean the Ramagen bridge?"

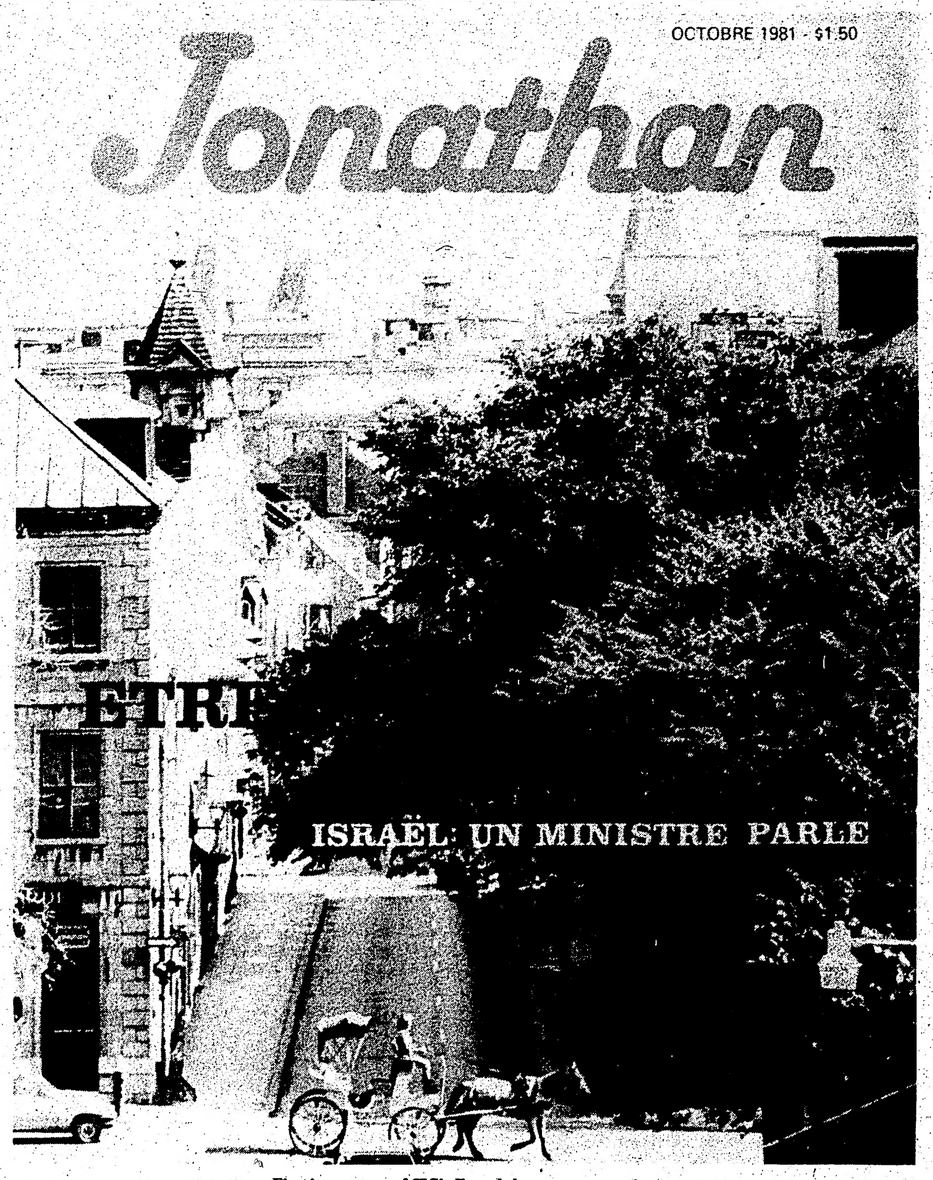
American man: "Yes."

Old German woman: "Did you make that bridge kaput during the war?"

American man: "Yes, I was in the American army."

The old German woman smiles uneasily. The man resumes talking to his wife.

In West Germany, the past merges with the present.



First issue cover of CIC's French-language magazine

CIC Jewish French-language magazine is aimed at francophone community

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

At first glance the cover seems incongruous: a horse-drawn caleche makes its way through the rolling, narrow streets of Quebec City's old section and across the black-and-white photo is the caption "Etre juif a Quebec" in red letters.

This is the cover of the first issue of Jonathan, a magazine published by the Israel Committee that is as unusual as its name. It is the only French-language Jewish magazine in Quebec, but Jonathan's target readership is not francophone Jews. Rather, editor Victor Teboul, who is CIC Quebec director, says the magazine is intended for "francophone Quebecois who are in the mainstream of Quebec cultural life today."

Specifically, this means persons involved in academia, the media and government, in the 25-50 years age group. (Premier Rene Levesque's advisor on intercultural affairs, Evelyn Dumas, was present at the magazines official launching.

That front page caption, the title of one of the articles inside, actually sums up the purpose of the magazine — to explain what it means to be Jewish in Quebec, as well as to offer a positive journalistic view of Israel.

"People don't understand how Jews have a long history in Quebec and yet identify so strongly with Israel. We want to get across that supporting Israel does not conflict with our belonging here," said Teboul.

Egyptian-born Teboul believes there is a definite "market" in Quebec for such a magazine. "There is a strong interest in the culture of the ethnic groups of Quebec and a desire for dialogue."

Teboul should know. He helped produce two television series on the Jewish community in Quebec, part of a program on the cultural minorities aired by Radio-Quebec during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 season. They proved popular and were repeated. Also a new, third series will be broadcast this coming year.

Taboul, 36, is also the author of "Mythe et Images du Juif au Quebec," published in 1978, a controversial work on how the Jew has been portrayed in French-Canadian literature. He was named CIC Quebec director in March.

The name Jonathan has three main interpretations. The most basic recalls the friendship between the biblical David and Jonathan recounted in the Book of Samuel. Secondly, the name commemorates Jonathan Netanyahu, the Israeli officer in charge of the Entebbe raid. (There is a Jonathan Institute in Israel, named after him, to combat terrorism.) Finally, the name recalls the book "Jonathan Livingston Seagul," which was widely read in Quebec and lends Jonathan an "ecological evocation."

The first issue (dated October) contains articles by Bernard Levy, an Egyptian Jew who edits the Universite de Montreal publication Chercheurs, who writes about his feelings as a francophone and "atheistic Jew;" Claude Marcil, a Quebec City journalist, on the dwindling Jewish community in "la Vieille Capitale; "and teacher Penny Benarrosh, a Sephardi, entitled "Peut-on etre juif et quebecois?" in which she discusses the absence of Jews in the Quebec "cultural debate."

In addition, Jonathan contains an interview with Hebrew University professor Shlomo Elbáz, a writer and literary critic who recently completed a year of lecturing at the U de M. Elbaz draws some parallels between the Quebecois and the Israeli cultural struggle, comparing the increasing use of Quebec "joual" in literature and theatre to Israel's experience with modern Hebrew.

The issue carries what it calls an "exclusive" interview with Israel foreign affairs Yitzhak Shamir by Maariv correspondent Gabriel Strasman and an essay by U de M student Johnne Giguere giving her impressions from two trips to Israel.

Teboul plans to make interviews with Israel politicians, artistis, scientists and labor leaders a regular feature. Quebecers who have been to Israel will be encouraged to submit pieces on their experiences.

Twenty pages, Jonathan is Time Magazine size, printed on good quality bond with a glossy cover, which will be different each issue, and has a bold, racy layout. It will be published eight times a year but plans call for it to eventually go monthly.

Teboul says Jonathan has about 200 paid subscribers at a $6 annual rate, soon to be raised to $9. They are not, he added, the same people who received the CIC's defunct publications Regards sur Israel. A new mailing list was drawn up to reach a different clientele.

Jonathan has also been distributed to newsstands in Montreal, Quebec City, Sherbrooke, Hull, Ottawa, Chicoutimi and Trois-Rivieres and sells for $1.50.

Letter to the Editor

Comments on review

I would like to comment on Sheldon Kirshner's review of Martin Gilbert's forthcoming book, "Auschwitz and the Allies" (CJN, Sept. 17).

In May, 1944, the Nazis had begun mass deportation of Hungarian Jews to Auschwitz. Accustomed already to annihilation tactics, the world at large took little notice. I was at the time executive director of the Vaad Hahatzala of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S. and Canada, with headquarters in Switzerland.

As may be known, this was a relief organization whose aim was to rescue as many Jews as possible from the hands of the Nazis. We were especially successful in rescuing 1,200 Jews from the Theresienstadt concentration camp. Our organization also took part in the rescue operation of about 1,600 Jews from Hungary, who arrived in Switzerland via Bergen-Belsen.

One Friday morning, we received a coded telegram from Czechoslovakia from Rabbi Michael Ber Weismandl, who was well known for his work in the underground. We learned later than this telegram had been sent through the intermediary efforts of a minister of the Czechoslovakian cabinet since, at that time, all Jews had been either deported or were in hiding. Since we did not have the exact key to decipher the code, we spent about 10 hours "translating" the contents of the telegram.

Rabbi Weismandel informed us that 50-60,000 Jews were transported weekly to Auschwitz, where they were all exterminated. These transports, however, could be delayed by at least six months by the bombardment of two strategic bridges whose locations were indicated in detail in the telegram.

Prompted by the urgency of the situation, Rabbi Yitzchok Sternbuch, the president of our organization, traveled by train to Bern on Friday evening, although it was already Shabbat, to meet with a member of the Polish legation (who was also a member of our committee), the military attaches of Great Britain, U.S. and USSR, who were, incidentally, already asleep at this late hour and had to be awakened. All three promised to deliver the contents of the telegram to the respective authorities dealing with such matters.

The Russians never favored us with a reply. The Americans informed us that the bridges did not lie within their territorial sphere of activities, and the British sent us the following response: "We are conducting the war on a strategic and not humanitarian basis."

How many thousands of Hungarian Jews could have been saved if the British had thought of a more humanitarian consideration! I doubt if we would have received the same answer if it had been a question of British citizens rather than Hungarian Jews.

Herman Landau
Toronto

There are no great secrets to make marriages endure — just resist romantic notions; be honest, faithful

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

Why are divorce, separation and desertion so widespread in our culture? Why has marriage become a disillusioning experience for so many — full of heartache, resentment and disappointment? What are the standards that make for realistic and enduring marriage?

The first standard is to resist foolish and romantic notions about marriage.

We demand romance as a prerequisite to family life, the type of feverish desire which in the Bible is represented by the shepherd maiden in the Song of Songs. We expect that a young man and a young woman must fall hopelessly, passionately in love. In the classic literature this is represented by Tristan and Isolde whose tragedy is that their love cannot be fulfilled; and because it cannot, it is therefore all the more passionate.

In the great novels or operas there is much make-believe by innocents who dream of an eternal life with a perfect mate. The success of this love rests upon the fact that in these stories the lovers never get together. In the unfulfilment of their passionate desires lies the bittersweet love.

Unhappily, this fictional spurious love has become the meat and wine upon which our young people feed. This is how it is depicted in the modern novel, movie, poem and popular song. It is exploited by the modern priests of advertising in order to sell their tonic and toothpaste. Like Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" our age is in a feverish, desperate search for that elusive feeling we can call love.

It ought to be loudly and clearly stated that this romantic notion is the enemy of marriage and in reality has nothing to do with it. It is a major cause for divorces, for dissatisfaction, for faithlessness . . . and a supreme obstacle in the way of permanence. It is, in fact, part of the general immaturity of our age which is reflected in the kind of entertainment we sponsor and endure, the trash that passes for literature, and the senseless ooze of passion which masquerades as music.

We are marked in our time with a childish notion of happiness and this romantic fever is its most monstrous manifestation.

Marriage is something altogether different and unlike the passionate love story. It succeeds by monotony, by the routine sharing of little things, the necessary and united facing of problems. We find young people moving from marriage to marriage, desperately hunting something they never find. They never find it because what they are looking for is not there. To be sure, there is love, poetry and mystery between married people. But dizziness and passion, tests of loyalty and a contempt for the commonplace and the routine, these are mischevious notions — they are not part of marriage.

A second standard for marriage is character. Honesty and faithfulness are the foundation stones of a sound marriage. Kindness is an essential element. Kindness in its simplest terms means a concern for others, a sympathy for people who are not angels and thus bear the traits of both virtues and faults. It implies that a kindly person will treat a mate, children, and friends with compassion.

Psychology teaches that mature love is characterized by kindness for others, for it is to give love that matters to a mature person, not just to receive it. We grow unhappy and dissatisfied because we suspect that we are not loved. Growing up means finding a great satisfaction in giving love as we do to our children. The grown-up person finds fulfilment — not in being loved, but in loving others.

The signs of immaturity are all about us today, from our infantile notion of wanting to be loved all the time, to our failure to understand with sympathy and compassion those with whom we try to live. We set up perfect standards and judge our mate without mercy, leaving no room for human frailty and weakness. We have the "self" of a child in the centre of our lives and it gets miserably into our way as we try to live in a union of husband and wife.

Finally, successful marriage has a purpose aside from personal happiness.

Marriage has a purposeful relationship to all of life. Our generation is quick to reject this concept of marriage for we are the eloquent spokesman for the right to happiness. In fact it has become our only self-evident and inalienable right. We pursue it with a drive and a passion which consumes all our strength. It is also our greatest failure.

Ours is the most unhappy generation of all — just go to the movies, read the novels, or listen to the music. We are madly chasing something which deftly and devilishly eludes us.

Life is experienced at its best only when its purpose is fulfilled. Shocking as it sounds to the modern ear — that purpose is not to enjoy ourselves and to be happy. Those who seek that never find it for that very reason. The world, our life as part of it, is part of a creative growth, and we live successfully only as we share in this creativity and this growth. Marriage is made for a family, for the satisfactions of companionship and sharing, for the growth and development of character, for the joining with other families to make a better world. Marriage is best fulfilled in the joy and anguish of creation.

In his essay "The Art of Marriage" Andre Maurois insists that it is paramount in every marriage that the husband and wife resolve that their marriage is going to be a success. People just don't get married and experience happiness automatically, the way it does in fairy tales. A happy marriage is created, directed, nurtured, developed. It takes a lot of work to make a marriage a success. It requires the ability on the part of spouses to fight against taking each other for granted.

In Hebrew the word for marriage is "kedushin," which literally translated doesn't mean marriage at all, but "sanctification." Perhaps this is the clue to the happy marriage — sanctification of the commonplace, the sanctification of life itself.

There is great joy in marriage, the greatest of all joys when we drop our childish notions of romance, our immature idea of being loved, and our impossible search for happiness which borders on sickness.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

ARAB—JEWISH PROGRAM

International B'nai B'rith Women President Grace Day greets Nur Eldeen Musallah [left], an Arab student at Hebrew University, and Dani Yuval, a Jewish student, participants in a unique Arab-Jewish human relations program at the university. BBW has sponsored the program for the past 14 years, under the direction of Jack Cohen, Hillel director at Hebrew U.

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

The Simchat Torah rally in solidarity with the Jews of the Soviet Union has changed its locale. This year's rally, set for Wednesday, Oct. 21, takes place on Peveril Hill south (one block west of Bathurst and South of Eglinton). For the occasion, Peveril Hill south will be renamed Archipova St., on which the Choral Synagogue in Moscow is located.

A candlelight procession will circle the entire block, culminating in a program of song and dance in celebration of the festival and the ongoing struggle for Jewish rights to leave the USSR or to live there as Jews.

BUILDING A SUCCAH

The North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre invites all residents in the area — that is, grandparents, parents, teens and youngsters — to the annual succah building and decorating. The succah is being put up at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1.30-4.30 p.m. Bring hammers and wrenches, and dress in informal, outdoor clothing. If you have any questions, call **Elleen Garber** at the NE office, 493-8866.

ISRAELI DANCE AUDITIONS

Auditions are being held for the Neurim Israeli Dancers, a new performance group of the Koffler Centre of the Arts Program in Dance, specializing in Israeli dance. Members must be 15-18 years of age and will be selected by audition. This group will perform throughout the city and will serve as a pre-training for entrance to the Nirkoda Dance Company. Rehearsals are held on Sunday. To arrange for audition, call the dance office at 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

LUNGS ARE FOR LIFE WEEK

Contaminants in the workplace can cause numerous respiratory problems for Canadian workers. In fact, the number of productive work days lost, as well as the tremendous amount of personal suffering and medical expenses resulting from these hazards, puts occupational health high on the list of priorities for lung associations and anyone concerned with respiratory care. For this reason the lung associations across Canada have chosen "Lungs at Work" as the national theme for "Lungs Are Life Week," which runs Oct. 4-11.

The York-Toronto Lung Association has a series of brochures available, free of charge, which relate specifically to occupational health. Display materials for the workplace and classrooms are also available. Lung function testing can be provided at your place of employment by trained volunteers. Call 226-1454 for information.

SINGLE PARENTS DISCUSSION SERIES

The Family Education Department of Jewish Family & Child Service is again sponsoring two 6-week discussion programs for single parents. Sessions take place at JF & CS offices, 3101 Bathurst St. There will be a Sunday morning group, starting Oct. 25 at 10.30, and a Tuesday evening group, beginning Oct. 27 at 8. The issues covered range over the whole sphere of interests of single parents, both custodial and non-custodial, and sessions are conducted in a friendly, open, small group atmosphere. For a descriptive brochure and registration, contact 781-1592, ext. 244.

SHAARE ZEDEK WOMEN'S DIVISION

The Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation is holding an executive meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15, in the board room of Beth Sholom Synagogue. All members of the executive and others interested in joining are invited to attend. For information and to RSVP, call 781-3584.

FOR ANTIQUE BUFFS

Due to popular demand, Flesherton's antique show will double in size for the Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 10-12. The show, held at Grey Highlands Secondary School auditorium, is the third such event sponsored by Flesherton's Antique Dealers Association. Merchandise on sale will include Canadiana and Victorian furniture, glass, china, clocks, jewelry, nostalgia and collectibles. Flesherton is 38 miles northwest of Orangeville at the junction of Hwys. 10 and 4.

NEW HOME FOR DOWNTOWN SHUL

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue has become the new home for one of Toronto's older, established, "downtown" Orthodox synagogues, the Machzikei Bnei Yisroel Congregation on Dovercourt, just south of Dundas. Discussions were finalized this past August when the respective presidents **Dr. Marvin Gerstein** and **Ralph Burke** signed the documents to make the transfer legal and binding.

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

The Leah Posluns Theatre is shooting for the stars with the best season ever! Reports are that the subscription campaign is way ahead of schedule with 70% of all seats sold and still counting. That is an increase of 40% over last season's subscription count. Season gets off to a start with "Two For The Seesaw" which previews Oct. 22 and opens officially Oct. 24 for a run to Nov. 7. Box office number is 630-6752.

UC NEEDS BOOKS TO SELL

Book Sale 81 at University College of the University of Toronto is slated for Nov. 4-6 in West Hall. Books of all kinds are needed — hardbacks, softbacks and paperbacks, covering any subject. Proceeds from the sale will go to the library. For information and to arrange collection, call the UC alumni office at 978-8746 or 978-8601.

OBSERVANT SINGLE PARENTS

The Jewish Family Life-Education Department of the Jewish Family & Child Service has developed a series of programs specifically for traditionally observant single parents. There will be a special evening, Thursday, Oct. 15, with a panel discussion with **Rabbi Raphael Marcus, Maureen Feder, Mihal Tylman** and **Dr. Brian Price**, followed by refreshments served in the succah. The time is 8-10.30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Congregation, 465 Patricia Ave.

A 6-week discussion program, led by Maureen Feder, starts at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. For a brochure and additional information, call **Elliot Larman**, co-ordinator of Jewish Family Life Education, at 781-1592, ext. 244.

THEATRE COMPANY OF CHILDREN

A new repertoire theatre company of children 7-12 years of age, the Toronto Studio Players, gets off to a start Oct. 19. Workshops will deal with acting, set building, makeup and wardrobe, sound, lights and special effects, and managment, administration and publicity. Three major productions will be presented during the school year. Staff directors are **Hersh Jacob** and **Lucy Hitchins**. If you are interested, the phone number is 368-3019.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

Here's a list of upcoming events for the single parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre —

The group is arranging a bowling and social evening for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 9 p.m. at Don Mills Bowl, Lawrence Ave. E. Everyone is invited. Look for **Mel** at the bowling alley, or call **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

The single parents families will be joining the North-East community on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1.30-4.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley to build and decorate the succah.

On Friday, Oct. 16, there's a family Oneg Shabbat from 6-9 p.m. at the JCC Valley which includes a kosher dinner, services with children participating and folk dancing. The cost is $7 per family members, and $9 per person for non-members. Reservations must be made and paid for by Oct. 9. Call the NE office.

NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES

The CBC Festival Toronto's free noon hour concert series offers a chance to relax and enjoy one hour of live music by outstanding Canadian performers. Concerts are held Wednesdays at 12 noon at Church of the Holy Trinity (at the Eaton Centre). The concert on the 14th presents guitarist **William Beauvais**. All concerts are recorded live for broadcast the following Saturday at 5.05 p.m. on "Music Around Us," CBC Stereo, 94.1 FM throughout October and November.

NE JEWISH SENIORS CLUB

The North-East Jewish Seniors' Club is now offering oil painting classes with **Beryl Frow** on Monday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Bring pencils, pictures from magazines, cards and such, small jars and your lunch (coffee and tea will be available). Fee is for materials only. Sessions are at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St., prior to the afternoon regualr meeting. Call the NE office at 493-8866 for more information.

ROMANIAN JEWRY MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Dateline Bucharest — Romania's 33,000 Jews recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of the religious community's fortnightly Review. Through the years, the Review has been published in three languages, Hebrew, Romanian and Yiddish, with English added recently. It is the only newspaper in eastern Europe in Hebrew and in the early years, thousands of Jews learned Hebrew from it.

Some light dishes to enjoy during the holiday season

By ESTHER SCHWARTZ

The holiday period is a fine time to display your culinary art. Meals need not be heavy, as the recipes which follow clearly indicate. All are meatless — based on the wonderful supply of fruits and vegetables which are available at this time of the year. Great eating when you tire of the traditional yom tov meals!

Except for the stuffed zucchini, all the recipes are pareve. Omit the cheese and butter from this recipe and it's also pareve.

EGGPLANT DIP
(Serves 4-6)

Select an eggplant that is firm with dark, shiny, smooth skin. Eggplant is a versatile vegetable that can be fried or baked. It is used as an appetizer, served as a vegetable or a main dish.

1 medium eggplant
2 tsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 small onion, finely chopped
Preheat oven 400 degrees.

Rinse and dry eggplant. Prick in several places with a fork. Bake until skin becomes crisp and starts to crack open. Dip in cold water to peel off skin easily. If seeds are dark brown and starting to separate from the eggplant, remove them as they will be bitter. If pale and small, leave them.

Mash the peeled eggplant to smooth consistency. Combine with remaining ingredients. Chill. Taste for seasoning.

Serve as a dip with fresh vegetables or crackers or place small portions on lettuce leaves as a first course.

WHITEFISH STEAKS
(Serves 6)

6 whitefish steaks (salmon steaks are delicious when in season)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 package onion soup mix
Preheat oven to 450 degrees

Combine lemon juice, mayonnaise and onion soup mix. Place fish steaks in shallow baking dish. Spread mixture over both sides of steaks. Bake for 20 minutes, uncovered.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI
(Serves 6)

Can be served as a main dish with salad or as a side dish.

Select zucchini that are heavy for their size, have glossy, deep green smooth skins and are relatively straight. The smaller zucchini are more tender and flavorable than the large ones.

3 medium size zucchini
1 tbsp. oil
2 tbsps. butter
½ small onion, finely chopped
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup grated Paramesan cheese (now available under kosher supervision)

3 slices tomato cut in halves
oregano
Preheat oven 350 degrees

Cut zucchini in half, lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water for 4 minutes. Drain and plunge in cold water for 1 minute. Carefully scoop out pulp with a dessert spoon. Chop fine.

Heat oil and butter. Saute onions for 5 minutes. Add pulp. Turn heat on high. Stirring constantly, cook until liquid is evaporated.

Add salt and pepper. Taste for seasoning. Fill zucchini shells. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese. Top with half tomato slice. Sprinkle with oregano. Bake for 15 minutes.

AUTUMN FRUIT COMPOTE
(Serves 8 or more)

My mother always made this dessert for yom tov but she never followed a recipe.

8 apples — quarter, core and pare
3 peaches — scald in boiling water, peel skins, pit and slice
2 pears — pare, core and slice
1 dozen prune plums, pitted
any other fruits in season
⅔ cup water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar

Place all ingredients in a deep saucepan. Cover. Bring to boiling point. Turn to low heat and cook for 30-45 minutes until apples are soft (texture should be like applesauce). Stir occasionally. Taste for sweetness. More sugar may be required.

Serve cold. Can be made in advance, bottled and refrigerated.

ORANGE KISS ME CAKE

1 large orange, juice, rind and pulp
1 cup raisins
1 cup sugar
½ cup Crisco
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup water

TOPPING

¼ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1¼ cups chopped nuts
Mix together
Preheat oven to 350 degrees

Squeeze orange — set aside (there should be about ⅓ cup of juice). Grind rind, pulp and raisins in blender or food processer. Cream sugar and crisco until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly.

Sift together the four, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with water. Add orange/raisin mixture. Blend.

Pour into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake 45-50 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean.

Remove from oven and while cake is still hot, sprinkle with topping. Prick in several places with cake tester and drizzle orange juice over warm cake. Deliciously different!

Soviet Jew remembers the horrors of Russia

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Before every major Jewish holiday, and in particular before Yom Kippur, the police of Kiev begin to surround the area around Babi Yar. Their purpose is to prevent Jews from gathering, for the day on which the Babi Yar massacre took place in 1941 has become the Holocaust remembrance for the Jews of the Soviet Union.

And inevitably, as they have done for almost 40 years, the thoughts of Moishe Shmukler will return to that time, too, though not to Babi Yar.

For him there was another Babi Yar, not generally known, that took place at about the same time in a small town near Kiev, called Lipovetz, where 11,000 Jews were killed and buried in two mass graves, 5,000 in one, 6,000 in another.

In the Soviet army since 1933, Shmukler, who was Mikhail then, returned to his home town a decorated war hero. He wore 14 medals — four for courage, two for military achievement, three for the times he had been wounded, one for each of the cities he had fought to liberate, from Stalingrad to Berlin to Prague, and the Order of the Red Star.

He returned to Lipovetz to find his entire family gone: mother, four sisters, three brothers [one brother had been killed fighting], their husbands, wives, children, uncles and aunts, nephews and nieces — all had perished.

Shattered, he went to Kiev and still in uniform, was confronted by a woman in the crowd who yelled at him "Zhidovskaya morda! [Jewish snout!] So you've come back from Tashkent where all you Jews spent the war!"

It was the all-too familiar anti-semitism of his childhood. Nothing had changed.

His story, says Shmukler, is the story of most Russian Jews.

In the cozy living room of their small apartment in the duplex owned by the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged, Moishe and his wife Rosa still cannot believe their luck at having escaped all that at last.

In December they and Yuri, Rosa's son by her first marriage, will have been here two years, brought out by her older son, Alec Bukhman, who had preceded them by a couple of years and is now a hard-working insurance agent.

Shmukler was one of nine children and one of his earliest memories is of seeing his father killed in a pogrom in 1919. He was only 6 years old but "I can still see it before my eyes," he recalls.

Having hurriedly hidden his family in a ditch, his father climbed on the roof of their house to keep watch but the mob discovered him and shot him before the eyes of his family.

At 12 Shmukler started work as a blacksmith, still so small that a special stand had to be made for him. "That," he says, "was my childhood."

He joined the army, was transferred to the marines and served from Vladivostok to Sevastopol to Germany — one of thousands of Jewish war heroes.

In Kiev he met Rosa, a widow with two small boys, who had escaped the fate of her own family at Babi Yar only because, as a structural engineer, she had been sent to supervise a huge works project involving Polish and Czech prisoners, most of whom had been partisans. But years later, when Stalinist anti-semitism was at its height, she was denounced as "a Jew who had befriended prisoners of war" and was imprisoned without trial for six months.

Working as a watchmaker by then, Mikhail took care of the boys and eventually managed to raise a bribe large enough to release his wife.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

TOPS IN BB

Sydney Margel, a member of the Leonard Mayzel lodge in Toronto, has won B'nai B'rith International's top award as the top male volunteer of the year, for his services to the elderly, handicapped, children, blood donor drives, muscular dystrophy telethon, cerebral palsy victims, and to the UJA Walkathon. He won his lodge's volunteer of the year award last Year.

About People

PRESIDENT OF SHOE RETAILERS

The Canadian Shoe Retailers' Association has elected **Harry G. Silver** as 1981-82 national president. Mr. Silver, who has operated a medium to high-price family shoe store in Peterborough, Ont. for the past 35 years, is president of Harry G. Silver Shoes and Budget Boots Ltd. He has served a number of years on various committees and the board of directors of the Canadian Show Retailers' Association and is a retail consultant for the association and also for the Federal Business Development Bank. He is also a lecturer and columnist on the subject of retailing.

In the Jewish community, Mr. Silver (known to his friends as "Hush") is a past president of Peterborough B'nai B'rith and Beth Israel Congregation and was chairman of three Israel Bond drives. He was also an organizer and leader of Young Judaea of Peterborough and was active in many community projects.

He now resides in Toronto.

A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

Sept. 11-13 was a weekend to remember for **Annie Novitsky**. This Baycrest resident presented the centre with three tablecloths and two challah covers, all hand-embroidered, at a ceremony Friday, Sept. 11, attended by more than 20 members of her family. Although it took her close to a year to complete the cloths, it took her only seven minutes to win the wheelchair section of the 2 km Mini Run of the Rogers-Baycrest Fun Run the following Sunday. Son Jerry provided the muscle power.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENT

Labor Minister **Robert Elgie** has announced the appointment of **Alan Wolfson** as acting chairman of the Ontario Manpower Commission. He replaces **Donald Pollock** whose 2-year appointment as chairman expired on Sept. 4.

Dr. Wolfson, a specialist in the economics of human resources, took a 1-year leave of absence from the Univerwsity of Toronto to fill the position. He had previously served as vice-chairman of the Advisory Council on Occupational Health and Safety.

AT BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

David Altman has been named director-general of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat, Israel. The post is the highest non-academic administrative position at the university. Mr. Altman, who formerly served as director-general for special tasks, succeeds **Shabtai Mayevsky**, acting director-general, who is retiring.

David Altman

A third-generation Israeli, Dr. Altman was born in Jerusalem and educated at Bar-Ilan University where he received a degree in political studies and philosophy. As an undergraduate, he was head of the Bar-Ilan Student Representative Council and chairman of the Israel Student Union. He is currently chairman of the board of the Israel Student Tourist Association.

ISRAEL DAY CHAIRMAN

With the summer barely over, plans are already going ahead for Israel Day 1982. According to an announcement by **Melech M. Halberstadt**, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, **Dr. Mel Katzman** has been named chairman of the event taking place at Ontario Place. Dr. Katzman, an active member of the Jewish community, is past co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Optometrist Division and past chairman of the board of governors of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue.

Israel Day 1982 will take place Sunday, June 20.

OTTAWA'S ADATH SHALOM

Ottawa's Adath Shalom Synagogue recently held elections for 1981-82. **Irwin M. Brodo** succeeds **Lyon Gilbert** as president. **Oskar Hofmann** and **Yoni Santo** are vice-presidents and **Marvin Zalman** is the new treasurer, **Gerry Pernica** is financial secretary, **Harvey Goldberg** is recording secretary and **Marcia Tannenbaum Posluns** is corresponding secretary.

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Hadassah holds day-long parley

By MOURA WOLPERT

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Children with some of the most complicated problems who attend the Hadassim Youth Village in Israel come from North America — Canada included — and Germany, a Central Ontario Region meeting of Hadassah-WIZO was told here recently. The village is financed by Canadian Hadassah.

And also, the 50 women attending the meeting were informed, Israel is probably the only nation in the world "that has this kind of human setup known as a youth village . . . in which young personalities that have been damaged at some point in their lives are successfully rehabilitated."

Addressing women from Brantford, Cambridge, Hamilton, Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Peterborough, St. Catharines and other centres at the day-long gathering at the B'nai Israel Community Centre, Hadassim director Zvi Levi drew on personal experiences as an illustration of "what is being done at Hadassim," and to describe the achievements Israel has made in this field.

The idea of a community being responsible for a child "is a very Jewish idea," said Levi, as he praised Canadian Hadassah for initiating and launching the youth village in Israel.

Although most children in the village suffer from the effects of their parents' economic, psychological and cultural inability to adjust to Israeli society, including "the residual problems of the Holocaust," Levi found one of the most difficult children to deal with was from Canada — a boy "who came over with every symptom on earth."

About 15,000 children are being cared for in similar institutions throughout Israel, Levi said, and their method is to instil "a sense of belonging to a community that really cares for them and to find some talent through which the child can develop a strong sense of being a winner."

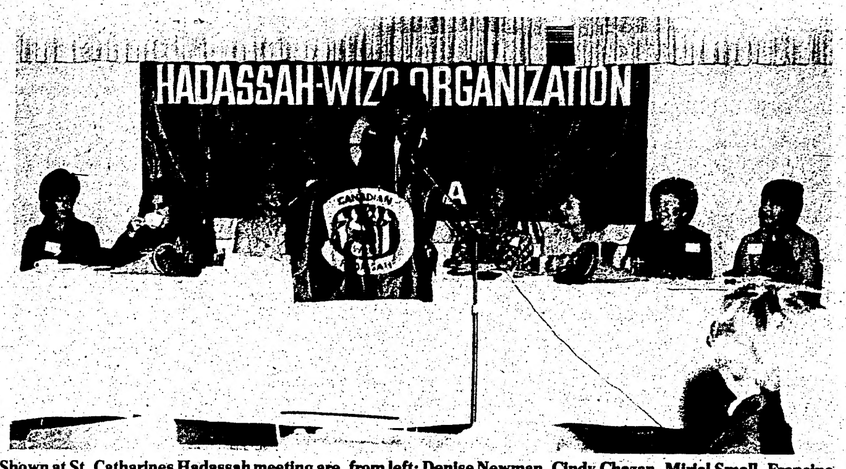
"It is important," he added, "that you understand in what kind of human and very successful effort you participate," he added.

In the preceding morning session, Cindy Chazan, director of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Toronto JCC, conducted a lively and thought-provoking workshop on motivation, leadership and Jewish identity, in which she asked the women to name other Jewish women, leaders or heroines, who had influenced them "and the different ways we can pass this message on to other people."

"How come we're here?" asked Chazan, despite thousands of years of "harassment, persecution and efforts to convert and assimilate us?"

In her opening remarks, national president Mirial Small reported on her most recent trip to Israel, during which she met with WIZO leaders from 20 different countries and heard of their "heart-breaking and, at the same time, very rewarding experiences."

In summing up, national vice-president Cecily Peters congratulated regional chairman Ruth Kraus of St. Catharines, who chaired the meeting, "for the admirable job she has done," and noted that one of the privileges of being a vice-president is that "you get to attend regional conferences and thus get to know the women in the region who are doing the day-to-day work that makes up the great organization that we are."



Shown at St. Catharines Hadassah meeting are, from left: Denise Newman, Cindy Chazan, Mirial Small, Francine Williams, Ruth Kraus, Cecily Peters, Lena Rothberg and Gloria Jacobs.

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

תרומה גדולה ללב"י:

בני-הזוג אליעזר ואינס דקלן מתל-אביב תרמו את התרומה הפרטית הגדולה ב-יותר ללב"י (הקרן לבטחון ישראל). סכום התרומה - חצי מיליון שקלים, ובכספי התרומה תוקם קרן מיוחדת לפעולות חינוך בצה"ל. אליעזר דקלו היה בעבר אחד מראשי הקהילה היהודית בתורכיה, ופעל רבות למען העלייה.

פסל של אל-היין נתגלה באיטליה:

באיטליה נתגלה פסל בן 1600 שנים. הפסל הוא של אחד האלים המפורסמים במיתולוגיה היוונית - דיוניסוס, אל היין. הפסל נמצא במעמקי הים, ליד העיר פומפיי ונשמר בצורה טובה מאוד.

"דרך אלון" - לזכרו של יגאל אלון:

במלאת שנה למותו של יגאל אלון ז"ל, נחנך באזור יהודה ושומרון כביש חדש, הנושא את שמו ונקרא "דרך אלון". הכביש באורך 30 ק"מ עובר ממעלה-אדומים עד מעלה-אפרים. בטקס פתיחת הדרך השתתפו ראש הממשלה מנחם בגין, אישים רבים ובני-משפחתו של יגאל אלון. אלמנתו של יגאל אלון, רות אלון, גזרה את הסרט ותנכה את הדרך החדשה. ראש הממשלה שנשא דברים לזכרו של אלון אמר: "דרך זאת נושאת את שמו של יגאל אלון, שהקריב את כל חייו לארצו ולעמו. הדרך תשמש יהודים וערבים, שיחיו בשלום באזור זה".

ישראל תבחן אפשרות שיקום מערכת הבריאות של ג'מאייקה:

ממשלת ג'מאייקה פנתה בבקשה לממשלת ישראל לסייע לה בכוח אדם רפואי כדי לערוך סקר על הצרכים וכוח האדם הדרוש ל-ארגן מחדש את מערכת הבריאות באי. מערכת זו בג'מאייקה היתה מאויישת בעבר על-ידי מומחים מקובה אשר עזבו את המדינה לאחר חילופי המשטר שם, באוקטובר 1980. מנהל בית החולים בנהריה, ד"ר גבריאל אולמן, שלו נסיון עשיר בתחום אירגון מערכות רפואיות ומינהל בתי-חולים נתבקש על ידי משרד החוץ ומשרד הבריאות לצאת לשם כך לג'מאייקה, ועל פי דיווחיו והמלצותיו ייבחן משרד הבריאות הישראלי, בתיאום עם משרד החוץ את אפשרויות הסיוע המעשי לארגן מערכת הבריאות ב-ג'מאייקה ולשקמה. בשלב מאוחר יותר התכנית היא לשגר לשם, משלחת של רופאים ועובדים פארא-רפואיים ש-יסייעו בהעמדת מערכת ה-בריאות בג'מאייקה על בסיס מודרני מתוקן.

תרנגולות בישראל יטילו מיליוני ביצים במצרים:

לול שייצר 25 מיליון ביצים השנה - כולו על טהרת תוצרת ישראל, ובכלל זה תרנגולות ישראליות גזעיות - יוקם במצרים בעיר טאנטה, עיר המחוז הראשית של הדלתא. את הלול מכרה חברת "כור סחר אירופה" לגורם מצרי פרטי במחיר 2 מיליון דולאר. הלול, על ציודו ותרנגולותיו יועבר בקרוב למצרים. בשנת פעילותה הראשונה של חברת "כור סחר" במצרים, היא ייצאה לשם סחורות ששוויין 9 מיליון דולר - כ-80 אחוז מכלל הייצור הישראלי ל-מצרים. בשנה השניה לפעילותה של החברה במצרים גדל היקף הסחר שלה עם גורמים פרטיים ל-2 מיליון דולר בחודש.

מטוסי "כחול - לבן" בדרום קליפורניה:

בדרום קליפורניה הוקמה חברת תעופה ראשונה בעולם שכל מטוסיה הם על טהרת תוצרת ישראל. חברת "איירספר בלוס-א'נגלס, העומדת לפתוח קווי תעופה למיטענים בעשרה מטוסי "ערבה" שהחברה קונה בתעשיה האווירית. "איירספר" הזמינה עשרה מטוסי "ערבה" מדגם 101-ב ושווי העיסקה הוא 20 מיליון דולר כולל חלפים ואימון צוותים. בכל חודש תקלוט החברה מטוס אחד והיא תקים צי מטוסי-מיטען אשר יובילו מיטענים בדרום קליפורניה, בעיקר בין הערים סן-דייגו - לוס-א'נגלס - סנטה-ברברה - לאס-וגאס.

Construction gets under way of first Bank Leumi branch

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada) will be opening its first Canadian branch office in Toronto at the corner of Bathurst St. and Stormont Ave. (near Lawrence).

"Construction is already under way," said Uraam Sadmy, representative, Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York. "The primary digging stage has been completed and concrete is now being poured to form caissons for the building foundation," he added.

Construction of the branch, which will be on two levels, is targeted for completion in January. It should be fully operational by March of next year, according to Sadmy.

The project, which is being developed by Lawrence Manor Investment Corporation, provides for 26 parking spaces.

The main floor, where ordinary day-to-day banking transactions will take place, will occupy 5,000 square feet of space. The second floor, which will be reserved primarily for bank offices and a computer terminal, will occupy the same amount of space.

Sadmy, who has spearheaded the establishment of Toronto's new subsidiary office, says Bank Leumi Le-Israel (Canada) will operate as a fully recognized chartered bank and will provide the same services as any domestic bank.

The subsidiary head office will be located at the First Canadian Place, Stock Exchange Tower, and will be staffed by a subsidiary president appointed from Israel, a vice-president and support staff. The branch office will be staffed by local employees.

"We are looking forward to providing the Toronto area with a full spectrum of retail and commercial banking services in our new, central location," said Sadmy.

The Bank Leumi Group is comprised of 434 subsidiaries, branches, agencies and representative offices worldwide. It is one of the 100 largest banks in the world, with total assets in excess of $18.5 billion (U.S.).

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Uraam Sadmy, Bank Leumi representative, oversees construction of bank's first Canadian branch, in Bathurst-Lawrence area.

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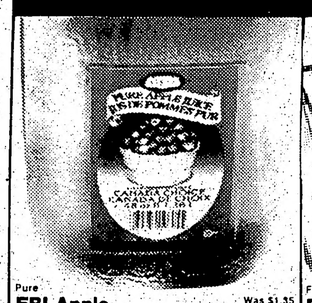

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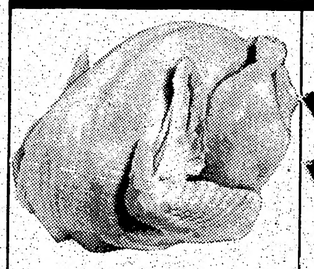

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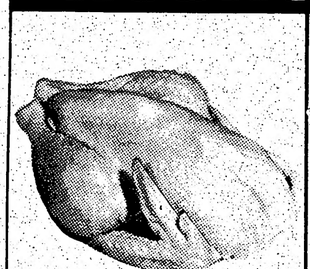

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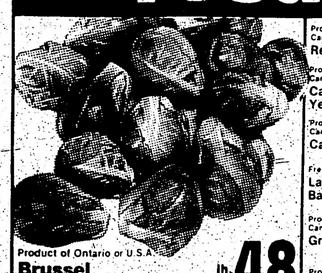

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

When you walk into a succah, it is just not going into a little portable hut. A person is walking into sacred ground — he is completely surrounded by mitzvahs.

Once the saintly Reb Shmuel Abba of Zichlin sat in his succah giving a dvar Torah, filled with mystical thoughts and verses. Suddenly, the skies opened and it started raining. Reb Shmuel didn't falter, but as the rain poured, almost filling the succah, he grew even more fervent in his talk.

Finally, with the rains threatening to turn into a deluge, Reb Shmuel Abba rose and cried heavenward: "Mayim rabim . . . Many waters will not be able to extinguish the love!" (Song of Songs 8:7) Immediately the rains stopped. (Sipurei Chassidim)

* * *

The Talmud relates that Rabbi Yochanan, one of the greatest scholars of all ages, wondered — "How is it possible that the Jews of Babylonia (or Poland or Canada) are able to live long lives? After all . . . doesn't it say in the verse: "That your days may be prolonged, and the days of your children, on the land which the L-rd swore to your forefathers to give to them. . . ."

Rabbi Yochanan was puzzled how it was possible that someone outside of Eretz Yisrael can live a long life?

And he answered: "Because the synagogues and houses of learning in exile have the holiness of Eretz Yisrael. They give people the blessing of long years. . . ."

A shul has the holiness of Eretz Yisrael . . . also a succah. When we put up the four walls, when we cover the roof with branches, then a mystical change takes place. We are no longer in our backyards, our patio or balcony. We are transported beyond space into the holiness of Eretz Yisrael. The Schechina is there. When a Jew sits in his succah, he should be filled with joy, with awe. He should watch his words, his thoughts, his actions. G-d dwells in the succah with every Jew.

* * *

Another great simcha is for a Jew to clasp the esrog and lulav on Succoth — especially the first day of Yom Tov. The saints of past would stay up the whole night waiting for the first sunlight when they could pronounce the bracha over the "Arba Minim."

Some said that with the proper understanding, one can study the esrog and predict what the coming year holds in store.

A chassid once went to Warsaw to buy an esrog for the holy Reb Avraham of Tchekinov. Good esrogim were hard to come by, that year, and the chassid looked high and wide until he found one beautiful, suitable esrog.

He asked the merchant how much he wanted, but the seller said that he was holding this esrog for Reb Leibela Eiger. However, the chassid offered him a tremendous sum and the merchant agreed.

The chassid brought the esrog to the Tchekinover who admired it greatly. On the morning of Succoth, the tzaddek picked up the esrog and inspected it carefully, a frown on his face. Finally he asked the chassid — "tell me how you came to buy this esrog." The chassid told him all the details. Finally the Tchekinover shook his head: "If so, this esrog does not belong to me."

The greatest mitzvah of Yom Tov is to rejoice. Every Jew should stand up and shout with simcha that he is a part of a nation of G-d. We have mitzvot that will make our neshamas shine like the stars. We should go with confidence that this will be a truly blessed, remarkable year.

Shabbat Shalom, Chag Someach.

Primrose Club will honor J.C. Oelbaum for his outstanding community service

TORONTO —

J. C. (Joseph Cupple) Oelbaum will receive the second annual Primrose Club's award honoring long-standing and exceptional community service. He will be formally presented with the Primrose Award by last year's winner, Dora Till, at a dinner on Oct. 15.

Club president Noel Zeldin described Oelbaum, 73, as "an obvious choice" for the award, saying that "he has worked long and hard to make this a better community."

Oelbaum is the scion of a family noted for its community service. It was, he told The Canadian Jewish News recently, "a family tradition."

Oelbaum explained: "My father was a very religious Jew. He believed absolutely in tzedakah. When I went to work in the family business, he withheld 20% of my first pay check, to give to charity.

"And that practice never stopped."

When his father, Morris, died in 1941, he included in his will a list of charity pledges that had been unfulfilled and the request that the children carry on the family's devotion to tzedakah. The will requested that J. C. and his four brothers (now deceased) give 10-20% of the family income to charity and also 20% of their time to social service.

They fulfilled the service commitment by having one of the brothers, J. I. (Irving) become the family's full-time representative in the community. Thus began "the Oelbaum years" in Jewish social service here.

J. C. Oelbaum took up his brother's work when the latter was incapacitated by a stroke in the early 60s, carrying on their father's commitments.

In 1962 he began to work with the United Jewish Welfare Fund, and in the following year was made a director. In that same period he was also a member of the executive committees of the Welfare Fund, Mount Sinai Hospital and the YMHA (now the Jewish Community Centre). By 1967 he was a director of Mount Sinai, the Y, Baycrest Hospital, Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, Associated Hebrew Schools and the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association (G'milath Hasodim). These last two organizations have been particularly important to Oelbaum because his father was one of their original organizers.

He has also served on the board of the Beth Tzedec Congregation and as a director of both the Oakdale Golf Club and the Primrose Club.

Oelbaum intensified his community efforts upon retirement from the business, in 1968.

While he was on the board of The United Jewish Welfare Fund he was made the fiscal chairman of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education just at the time when the Jewish school system was in the throes of a complete reorganization. "This was a difficult job," he recalls, "with many very serious financial decisions to be made. If we had made the wrong ones, the long-term effects on the quality of Jewish education could have been very grave.

"I think, by and large, we made the right ones, but some of the battles within the community in those days were terrific."

He is proud of the fact that the Oelbaum family has always given an extraordinarily high percentage of its income to charity. "People always assumed we were much better off than we in fact were, and that's because they were judging us not by our income but by how much we were giving to the community," he said.

Oelbaum tells a story which obviously means a great deal to him. "During the 30s we were broke — and I mean really broke — but nobody outside the family knew it. My brothers and I met at the office one day and decided we had no choice but to forego our charity pledges for that year.

"When my father heard about our decision, he not only would have nothing to do with it, but he insisted on **doubling** our pledge of the preceding year. I remember him saying, 'With God's help, we'll make it. We have to set the example.' And we did, and we met the pledge."

He finishes the story with obvious satisfaction: "And we never had to consider foregoing a pledge since."

Oelbaum makes it clear that he is working to ensure that the younger members of the family will appreciate their grandfather's love of tzedakah. He thinks his efforts are succeeding. "Ten percent of each of the grandchildren's bar or bat mitzvah gifts went to charity — and that was of their own free will. What my father gave us," he concludes, "is too precious a heritage to lose."

Oelbaum said he felt particularly honored at receiving the Primrose Award "because it's the only award I know that's given with absolutely no thought to fund raising."

He added: "Had it not been for the example set by my father, and the incredible amount of work done by my brother, this community would be far less well served now than it is. They are the ones who are most deserving of this honor. In a sense I'm receiving it for them, and that makes me very happy."

[Graphic Artists photo]

J. C. Oelbaum is being honored by the Primrose Club.

Professional signer Michael Vorontson [right] "translates" Rabbi Harvey Fields' sermon to the deaf.

Hearing impaired go to High Holidays service

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Over 75 hearing impaired people of all ages, some in wheelchairs, attended their first High Holidays service in a synagogue at Holy Blossom Temple last week.

It is believed that Holy Blossom's Rosh Hashanah service for the hearing impaired was the first of its kind in Canada.

Rabbi Harvey Fields conducted the service which included the Barchu, Shema, Amidah, Torah portion and sermon. The shofar was blown.

Rabbi Fields used a special device in the form of a small microphone. Some members of the audience wore special hearing devices.

The entire service, said Rabbi Fields, was created so that it could be lip-read, heard through the use of the special hearing device or interpreted through "signing."

Professional signer, Michael Vorontson, who had worked with Rabbi Fields prior to the service, translated all prayers into English for purposes of signing.

Hearing impaired participants in the service are members of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, which developed out of a pilot project by Toronto section National Council of Jewish Women in the summer of 1980.

Chairpersons of the Toronto NCJW project for the hearing impaired are: Donna Shankman, Ruth Martin and Lil Stein.

Rabbi Fields said the service had a "powerful, emotional impact" on both himself and its participants. Many were moved to tears, and one after another, after the service, came up to thank him personally.

In his view, the hearing impaired attended "because they really wanted to come," not out of obligation or duty, but out of a profound search for their own religious roots.

He described the words of one mother in her early 30s, who said to him: "All my life, I have been waiting for this moment. Now my children (who are hearing impaired) know that they are Jews."

"For too long," observed Rabbi Fields, "the hearing impaired — and disabled generally — have been on the sidelines of Jewish life, certainly not included in Jewish ceremonial life. There have been no opportunities provided for training or any kind of participation."

There is no question in his mind, he said, of making a commitment to "redressing the indifference" which has so long plagued disabled Jews in the community.

He said the Holy Blossom house committee was currently investigating ways to make its building more physically accessible to the disabled. Holy Blossom was also considering future Oneg Shabbat, holiday and bar-bat mitzvah programs.

Can Holy Blossom's activities on behalf of the disabled be a sign that the religious community is opening its doors to the disabled?

"I certainly hope so," said Rabbi Fields. The exclusion of the Jewish disabled from most of Jewish organizational life, including religious, has meant a loss for all, he added.

Referring to the hearing impaired in particular, Rabbi Fields said: "It's a whole different world, incredibly rich and beautiful in its own language."

He described Vorontson's signing of the story of Abraham and Isaac and his own sermon as "a form of dance and drama" which uniquely enriched the traditional service.

He described as "extraordinary" the experience of the blown shofar. "It was the first time, for most, that they either saw — or heard — the shofar blown. Although the shofar could not be heard perfectly, nevertheless, many told me they could feel the vibrations."

At the conclusion of the service, a special Yiskor was held for Joe Rosnick, a leader in the Jewish hearing impaired community, who died recently.

"Everyone knew Joe and loved him," said Rabbi Fields, "and this special remembrance meant a lot, especially since most had never heard the words of Yiskor before."

Since the pilot project was started by Toronto NCJW in the summer of 1980, several religious programs have been undertaken — a Succoth program by B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge and Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda; an Oneg Shabbat at Beth Emeth; and a Passover program and seder at Holy Blossom.

Quebec official to lead mission

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

An official of the Quebec government will lead an economic mission of nine local businessmen to Israel Nov. 4-14.

Philippe Vaillancourt, economic counselor for the Africa, Latin America, Asia and Oceania desk of the industry, commerce and toruism ministry, will head up the mission organized by the Israel Trade Commission office in Montreal and the Quebec government.

"The purpose of the mission," said Yair Ofek, who recently succeeded Abraham Talmor as Israel trade commissioner, "is to strengthen trade relations between Quebec and Israel. We don't know what will happen, but we hope the mission will encourage Quebec businessmen to buy Israeli goods or to enter joint research and development ventures."

This is the first such mission from Quebec to Israel and will be similar to the missions previously organized with the Alberta and Ontario governments.

The Quebec mission will visit the Isratech, the big technology exhibition in Tel Aviv, tour the country and meet with Israel industrialists. The itinerary will be geared to trade in high technology and heavy industry rather than consumer goods. For most members of the mission it will be their first acquaintance with Israel's economy. The full list of participants has not yet been selected.

The Quebec government will pay for the air fare of the participants who will assume all other costs.

Ofek said a reciprocal visit by Israeli businessmen to Quebec is also being considered.

The mission, in the planning for more than a year, was mentioned by Israel's economic minister to Canada, Baruch Barak, at the recent Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, as a good way of strengthening overall economic ties between Israel and Canada. About 400 representatives of the Canadian industrial and financial community attended the luncheon, an annual event.

Burak reported that 83 Canadian companies, 10 more than last year, are now importing more than $100,000 in Israeli goods annually. Seventy-five percent of these goods are in the heavy industry or technology category.

However Israel still has a $45 million trade deficit in Canada's favor, he said.

Forty Canadian companies, including such well known names as the Hudson's Bay Co., Eaton's, Holt Renfrew and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd., were presented with Israel Trade Awards for outstanding promotion or sale of Israeli products in Canada.

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Arts

Tells of German-Jewish Canadians in detention camps

Harry Rasky does it again with his latest documentary

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Harry Rasky, Canada's artful filmmaker, has done it again. He has produced, directed and written a gripping television documentary which every Canadian should watch.

"The Spies Who Never Were," scheduled to be telecast Oct. 11 and 12 on the CBC network, is a 2-part film about a little-known incident which occurred during World War II and which affected hundreds of innocent men and boys.

Based on Eric Koch's book, "Deemed Suspect," The Spies Who Never Were relates the story of those German and Austrian nationals who were incarcerated in Canadian detention camps, for periods of up to several years, on the false assumption that they were Nazi loyalists.

They were nothing of the kind! These so-called spies were Jews who had been hounded out of Germany and occupied Austria and Protestants and Catholics who detested Hitler and his regime.

All were shipped from Britain, where they had found refuge, to Canada on the grounds that they constituted a security threat. "Collar the lot," Winston Churchill ordered, strangely oblivious to the fact that they despised the Nazis.

It was, as Koch pointed out in his book, a terrible mistake, a bureaucratic blunder of the first order and, perhaps, in the case of the Jews, a tacit act of anti-semitism.

The whole sordid affair did not net the Allies a single Nazi spy, as Rasky ironically states.

"We're not pointing a finger at anybody," he said at a screening. "We're showing where Canada has come from and, hopefully, we'll learn from that experience. Then we'll become a much stronger nation."

"It's terrifying," he added, "when authority gets out of hand."

Rasky's film, which runs for a total of 2 hours, is not a bitter expose, but a telling indictment of a system gone wrong. It is dignified, elegaic, moving and, yes, sporadically humorous.

He combines old film footage of the Third Reich and World War II with interviews to create an intelligent and balanced effect.

Emil Fackenheim, now a distinguished philosopher at the University of Toronto, recalls how a British policeman gave him 30 minutes to pack and leave the country. Erwin Schild, a Toronto rabbi, remembers Crystal Night in Germany. John Newmark, the noted pianist, and Helmut Blume, the former dean of McGill's music family, reminisce about their respective confinement behind barbed wire.

Almost to a man, they were an educated and inquiring bunch who would have spent their time elsewhere were it not for the absurd suspicions that they were Nazi sympathizers/spies, and Canada's restrictive immigration policy.

The treatment meted out to them wasn't bad, but sometimes, it could be appalling. When a group of refugees landed in Quebec City, en route to a camp, a Canadian army officer referred to them as "the scum of Europe," after paying compliments to the German prisoners-of-war aboard the same ship.

As one of the interviewees says, no one was quite prepared for this sort of anti-semitism in Canada.

Neither were the refugees — whose status as such was not recognized until much later — ready for the sight of German POWs singing the Horst Wessel song when they arrived at one of the detention camps. Mercifully, the antagonists were separated.

Their housing was far from elegant — Eric Koch remembers the locomotive sheds unfit for human habitation — but the authorities permitted them to study and thus enabled them to write university matriculation examinations.

Most of the refugees did well after they were released, going into business, the arts and academia. One detainee won a Nobel prize.

When Kurt Swinton was freed, he clicked his heels in appreciation. The commanding officer of the camp advised him, somewhat fatherly, that a shake of the hand would do in Canada. Old habits die hard. Swinton says he still bows from the waist and kisses ladies' hands upon being introduced.

Looking back at it all, a few express bewilderment and sadness that it could have happened, while some say they profited from the incarceration. Emil Fackenheim castigates Canada's immigration policy. "They have blood on their hands," he declares, referring to the officials who barred the gates to refugees fleeing Nazism.

Eight hundred of these "enemy aliens" never even got the chance to be locked up in Canadian camps. Comprising the first boatload of detainees, they perished in the icy waters of the North sea when a German submarine sank the Arandora Star, the ship they were on.

Such irony probably escaped the governments responsible for their fate.

Perlman playing works of Brahms results in a magical performance

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

To hear Itzhak Perlman perform Brahms' Violin Concerto is to hear one of the most ideal concerts one can experience today. Perlman is one of the three or four living violinists who belong to the category of all-time greats.

The period of music most compatible to his natural temperament is that of the intellectual romanticism of the late 19th century, of whom Brahms was an outstanding example. Put Perlman and Brahms together and the result is magic. Thus, Perlman's performance of Brahms' Violin Concerto with the Toronto Symphony (under the leadership of Andrew Davis) was a truly magical evening.

When Brahms composed this masterpiece in the late 1870s, he meant it to be part of a musical backlash against the unbridled German folk-nationalism, spearheaded by Wagner. Within Germany, Brahms was, at the time, in the distinct minority. Today, the opposite seems to prevail. Brahams is generally recognized as being a superior composer to Wagner because of his far greater degree of amalgamation of styles, ranging from those of Bach to Chopin, and his original incorporation of these styles into his own emotionally charged framework.

And Perlman totally comprehended all of these subtleties that make Brahms' Violin Concerto such a fascinating multi-textured work. From the majestic minor-key flourishes in the first movement, to the lyrical major-key cadenza (refreshingly devoid of show-off pyrotechnics, for a change) to the refined lyricism of the second movement (tenderly introduced by Harry Sargous' oboe) and finally to the panoramic excitement of the final movement, he exuberantly conveyed all the intended nuances. Small wonder that the capacity audience gave him a standing ovation.

The Toronto Symphony string section also deserves much praise for its steady improvement throughout the past few years. This improvement is at least partially due to the inclusion of several Soviet Jewish immigrants who played with top Russian orchestras before coming here.

The string section is tightly co-ordinated yet conveys a youthful exuberance that, no doubt, encouraged Perlman to perform an inspired lead role.

In looking at future programs this coming season, I'm sure that the TSO's string section will tackle more thematically inspiring works than what was presented in the first half of the concert, before Perlman came on stage. I guess there is a time and a place for Beethoven's Fourth Symphony.

This was the first time the TSO performed Felix Mendelssohn's Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage. Let it be its last. The performance was flawless, but the composition itself, while possessing a fine dramatic buildup, lacks a compelling main theme that could give this overture-like piece a convincing reason to be performed again.

* * *

The Camerata chamber music benefit concert held recently at the Leah Posluns Theatre in aid of psychogeriatric research at the Baycrest Centre was almost perfect for the occasion.

The first half of the program featured two complete works that, while unfamiliar in theme, demonstrated the Toronto ensemble's comprehension of period and superb knowledge of phrasing within the context of the period.

The second half, on the other hand, consisted entirely of familiar themes from classical, romantic and Jewish sources to which the audience could literally sing along. Thus, both the entrees and deserts were of first-rate gourmet calibre.

The contrast of interpretation between Mozart's Flute Quartet in D Major and Dvorak's Quartet in D Major was exemplary. This ability to convey the difference between the light-touch courtliness and emotional spirit of the Mozart and the full-blown yet subtle intensity of the Dvorak, proves Camerata's maturity as a chamber ensemble.

While all of Camerata's instrumentalists — pianist Kathryn Root, violinists Moshe Hammer and Adele Armin and cellist Coenraad Bloemendal — are truly outstanding, I would say that flautist Suzanne Shulman is one of two Canadians (the other being Robert Aitken) who rank among the leading flautists in the world today, on a level with Jean-Pierre Rampal and James Galway.

Shulman has exquisite tone, superbly refined by a sensitivity that makes her playing seem effortless. She really shone, not only in the Mozart, but also in her recital rendition of Borne's pyrotechnic flute arrangements of Bizet's "Carmen Fantasy" in the second half of the program.

Absorbing, entertaining work worthy of serious attention

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Stolen Jew
By Jay Neugeboren
Holt, Rinehard & Winston of Canada Ltd., $19.95

Nathan Malkin, 67, self-exiled in Israel, can not look back on the death of his wife — and the murder of his brilliant son in a mindless act of New York subway violence — without bitterness.

Years before he had written a much-acclaimed, widely-translated novel, "The Stolen Jew." Set in 19th century Russia it concerned the son of a wealthy Jew who must serve for a long period in the czar's army. The influential father arranges for another Jewish young man to be kidnapped and substituted for his son. Father and son flee to America — but vengeance follows.

Nathan's melodramatic novel — much of it stemming from the Russian experiences of his own parents — was studded with factual errors and questionable judgments. But it possessed a story-telling power and emotional passion that transcended its shortcomings. In response to family needs, the young author had abandoned his writing talent for a successful career in business.

To the lonely and emotionally isolated Nathan comes word of the suicide of his deranged brother in Brooklyn. He returns to participate in the period of mourning and is quickly caught up in the tangled lives of his sister-in-law and psychiatrist nephew. In a bizarre twist Nathan is persuaded to join his nephew in a mission to Moscow to aid persecuted Jews by selling forged drafts of his book to Russian collectors.

Neugeboren's narrative is intermingled with stream-of-consciousness passages in which Nathan holds imaginary conversations with his dead brother, recalls stories he has read and heard, and even converses at one point with the characters from his novel. Long segments from that work are also worked into the narrative.

The characters in his book follow and haunt Nathan in New York and Moscow. In a sense "The Stolen Jew" is a kind of Jacob-Esau encounter which mirrors the author's complex relationship with his brother.

It is evident that this rich, multi-layered, ambitious novel explores a clutch of diverse themes: sibling rivalry, the search for love, authenticity, subjugation and freedom, the resonance of yesterday. Steeped in Jewish tradition and history the book offers a tapestry of Russian life and a cast of colorful characters.

It must be indicated, however, that the pace of the narration is often slow, the themes inchoate, and the style brooding and heavy. Many of the book's individual sections and episodes are absorbing and entertaining — and the entire work is worthy of serious attention.

Israeli paper's cultural critic is also accomplished sculptor

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Ideally, the most respected art critic should also be a practicing artist who can truly understand the artistic process. Most ideally, such a person should be well-versed in more than one artistic sphere, in order to cultivate that all-important "Renaissance person" outlook.

Such a rare, ideal person is Chava Novak, cultural editor and theatre critic for the Israeli newspaper Davar, who is also a highly original sculptress currently opening a major exhibition of her work in a modern art gallery pavilion in Tel Aviv's Hayarkon Park.

When she recently visited Toronto, I saw a film displaying her sculptures, entitled "Exultation." The title is most appropriate, for her sculptures would have very wide appeal here.

Using as her inspiration ancient Judaic, and other semitic and oriental relics, Novak extrapolates their modernistic implications and imprints them on to contemporary forms. Picasso did this with African art, and native Indian and Latin American artists have done likewise with pre-Colombian styles.

But, to the best of my knowledge, Novak's fusion of ancient semitic and oriental archaeology and modern abstraction has never been successfully implemented to such a degree of sophistication and refinement.

Novak describes the current general state of theatre in Israel as "very interesting and forward-looking." Special emphasis is being placed in sending top theatrical troupes to the development towns so that the level of sophistication and cultural awareness will ideally be as high in Sderot and Kiryat Shemona as it is in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Besides Tel Aviv's state-supported Habimah National Theatre, which, along with the classics, is increasingly performing avant-garde works, and the city-supported theatre companies such as the Cameri (Tel Aviv), Khan (Jerusalem) and Haifa Municipal Theatre, there are many small troupes. There are good controversial avant-garde writers (novak singles out Chanoch Levin) and the classics, both Jewish and translations of Moliere, Pushkin and Shakespeare, are performed in an innovative, often surrealistic style.

There is much satirical cabaret in Israel today, and it thrives in this atmosphere of freedom of expression. Politicians, social problems and local shenanigans are, of course, fair game for small-cast topical revues. However, the viewpoint is ultimately leftist in nature. So far, there has been no rightist-oriented cabaret.

Also, while there is much satire of Israeli internal affairs, there has not been much satire directed against external forces affecting Israel.

Since the death of musical comedy entrepreneur Giora Godik more than a decade ago, a lack of financing has precluded the production of big-cast stage musicals in Israel on a commercial basis. (There have been some musical films).

In dramatic plays, however, the integration of original background music is playing an increasingly prominent role. And Habimah has recently staged a few plays that utilize some songs and musical themes. Among such plays are the current production of "Little Tel Aviv" (depicting Tel Aviv in its early days) and the recent "King of Morocco" (which Novak roughly compares to a Sephardic Dybbuk).

Novak, regrettably, holds little hope for the continuity of Yiddish theatre in Israel once the present generation, exemplified by Lya Koenig (whom she warmly admires) and the late Shimon Dzigan, pass on.

But, on the plus side, she is enthusiastic over current experimental theatre developments such as the experimental theatre festival at the old Akko fortress this Succoth, and the concept of the epic-scale production of Yehoshuah Sobol's "Wars of the Jews."

Novak feels that this trend toward more exploration of local themes in local settings is the wave of the future in Israeli theatre. Paradoxically, this orientation might well enable Israeli theatre to ultimately attain a greater universality.

Chava Novak's sculpture Striptease is showing in Tel Aviv.

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Novel looks at diplomatic treachery

Kalbs detail inner workings of U.S. government in Vietnam

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

American television's two most respected diplomatic correspondents, NBC's Bernard Kalb and Marvin Kalb, have collaborated to write a riveting novel about diplomatic treachery during the final days of South Vietman in the spring of 1975.

"The Last Ambassador" (Little, Brown and Company), released this month, details the inner workings of the U.S. government's failure in South Vietnam. But as Marvin Kalb told me during an interview, "It happened in Saigon; it could happen anywhere."

Although fictionalized, it is essential reading for those interested in U.S. diplomacy around the world.

Both of the Kalb brothers agreed that there were vital lessons for all of America's small allies, including Israel, to draw from the U.S. experience in Vietnam. But as we discussed their book and its significance, it was quickly apparent that all three of us recognized the clear differences between South Vietnam and Israel.

"The fundamental thing is that Israel is a living, thriving democracy and so is the United States," said Marvin, "and there aren't so many of them in the world."

Bernard pointed out that one of the reasons for the eventual U.S. abandonment of South Vietnam was the fact that the basic U.S. policy did not have "coast-to-coast" support. "American policy toward Israel and other countries," he added, "is quite different."

"What you learn," Bernard continued, "is that no foreign policy can succeed unless it has national support."

While Israel does remain popular in the United States, Marvin said, "support for Israel, as measured by Congressional action, public opinion and newspaper editorials, has lessened in recent months and years." Bernard preferred to use such words as "fatigue" or "weariness" to describe the perceived weakening of popular support for Israel.

But neither brother could foresee any total U.S. abandonment of Israel. "Absolutely not," said Bernard.

The Last Ambassador, in fast-moving prose, describes the deep-rooted corruption of the Saigon regime as a fundamental source of its eventual defeat. That "filth and corruption," Bernard said, "does not exist in Israel, where there is a solid leadership."

Marvin recalled that the spring offensive which eventually led to South Vietnam's defeat started while then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was shuttling between Cairo and Jerusalem trying to mediate a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai. As usual, Marvin was part of the accompanying press corps aboard Kissinger's aircraft.

"I remember," he said, "being on the Kissinger shuttle when first word came about the beginning of this offensive which led to the collapse of South Vietnam. I remember very clearly then, on Kissinger's plane, as we were traveling to Israel and to Egypt, that Kissinger felt his image as America's Number One diplomat had been tarnished."

Clearly, Kissinger felt that the loss of South Vietnam had damaged U.S. credibility around the world. It was on that shuttle, in March 1975, when Israel and Egypt failed to agree on a Sinai II accord. That set in motion the Ford/Kissinger "reassessment" of U.S.-Israeli relations, which ended six months later when Cairo and Jerusalem signed an agreement.

Whether the U.S. failure in South Vietnam and the resulting frustration which Kissinger and other senior U.S. officials clearly felt was taken out on Israel — through the punishing "reassessment" — will remain a question for future historians.

Marvin merely noted that the failure in Vietnam "was very much on Kissinger's mind" during that Middle East shuttle. "It was all over the trip — the degree to which America's word, commitment, integrity as a large country, as an ally, was going to be seen by small countries."

"I imagine," he continued, "it is very much what President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig have in mind when they talk now about these things not being allowed to happen. They assume that they would not allow them to happen."

But Marvin added pointedly: "It's one thing to say that; it's an entirely different thing to actually implement a policy whereby this could not happen."

Speaking on the eve of Prime Minister Begin's summit with President Reagan, both Kalb brothers said it is important for the two leaders to reach some strategic agreement. "It is going to be an interesting test," said Marvin, "to see the degree to which a small ally and a very large ally can co-ordinate their policies."

Marvin, who just returned to Washington from a visit to Israel, said the matter is very complicated "and there are a lot of Israelis who have concerns; there are a lot of Americans who have concerns. But among them is the recognition that something in common must be elaborated and developed in order to move the peace process forward."

"The opportunity must be seized," he said. "It cannot be allowed to disappear."

In the just-released book, there is a dramatic scene when the president of South Vietnam tells the U.S. ambassador in Saigon that U.S. prestige and honor are at stake. "Your country cannot simply play with the lives of other countries, embrace them one day and discard them the next," said the president. "The choice is yours."

That fictionalized exchange underscores the dilemma of all small U.S. allies, including Israel, in dealing with the United States. By studying the history of the U.S.-South Vietnam experience, Israeli leaders and their American supporters can ensure that Israel will not follow in South Vietnam's footsteps.

The Last Ambassador, which reads very quickly, offers an excellent start in that educational process.

Exciting season is planned for Leah Posluns Theatre

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Theatregoers are in for an exciting season at the Leah Posluns Theatre, according to Andrea Bricks, publicity director for the Jewish Community Centre theatre.

"We'll be opening with William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw," she said. The play is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, Bricks added. Gibson is the man who also wrote "Golda." The show runs from Oct. 22 to Nov. 14.

The second production features Salome Bey in "Sweetmama." It's about the life and times of the famous American blues singer, Ethel Waters. Waters was closely connected with the Jewish community because, as a child growing up in New York, she lived next to a synagogue, and by listening closely, she learned how to sing in Hebrew.

Sweetmama, which was also written by Bey, runs from Nov. 26 to Dec. 19.

The third show has not yet been confirmed.

[Maury Levin photo]

Nehemia Persoff will play Fiddler in Leah Posluns series.

The fourth show, "Far Country," starring Len Berman, will run from Feb. 25 to March 20. Bricks said that it's a drama that deals with the life of Sigmund Freud, beginning before he left Germany and flashing back to his first case of psychoanalysis. It was written by Henry Denker.

The final production of the season is "Fiddler on the Roof," with Nehemiah Persoff in the role of Tevye.

"How can you resist putting on Fiddler when a guy like Persoff wants to come to Toronto as Tevye?" Bricks asked. "I don't think it can ever be done too often. It's just so uplifting to watch Fiddler and realize we've come so far."

Five shows make up the season and, according to Bricks, almost 70% of the seats have already been sold to subscribers. Season tickets are $42.50 for Saturday night; $32.50 for Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night; $19.75 for the Sunday matinee, the Thursday preview or for students and seniors for every night except Saturday.

All of the productions will also have one performance each in sign language.

Israel releases four stamps to commemorate festivals

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of four stamps was released in August for our festivals — 5742. Designed by A. Glaser of Tel Aviv, these stamps are printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

The theme this year is the story of Moses and each tab includes an appropriate quotation from the Book of Exodus.

The IS 0.70 stamp depicts the Burning Bush — "the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed" (Exodus 3:2). Afraid and overawed, Moses, for the first time, held direct communication with the Lord. He became God's messenger, who was to be instrumental in leading the Hebrews out of Egypt into the Promised Land.

"Let my people go!" (Exodus 5:1), is depicted on the IS 1 value. A reluctant Moses heard the Lord's voice that he return to Egypt, confront Pharaoh and demand the release of the children of Israel. After being refused, he approached Pharaoh nine more times, and the Egyptians suffered the 10 plagues for their ruler's obstinacy.

The IS 3 stamp shows the crossing of the Red Sea. "But the children of Israel walked upon the dry land in the midst of the Sea." (Exodus 14:29.) One of the many miracles from the Book of Exodus relates to the crossing of the Red Sea, which the Israelites passed as if on dry land, while the pursuing Egyptians were overtaken and drowned in the resurgent waters.

Overjoyed at this God-given victory, Moses — not only a leader but a poet and writer — composed and sang the Song of Moses, a lyric of praise for the exaltation of the Lord.

The high value stamp for IS 4 depicts Moses receiving the Law ". . . with the two tablets of testimony in Moses' hand" (Exodus 34:29).

The divine prophecy came to pass seven weeks after Moses brought the Israelites out of Egypt. The Lord descended on the mountain crest in a thick cloud and, through Moses, addressed the assembled congregation. He enunciated the tenets of the Ten Commandments and inscribed them on two tablets of stone.

New stamps mark Jewish festivals.

Lacemaker's Gallery features new works of Lorne Wagman

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

The Lacemaker's Gallery on 753 Queen St. W. is playing host to an exhibition of abstract paintings by Toronto's Lorne Wagman. The show, called "New Work," continues until Oct. 15.

New Work really is new in the sense of original and untried. Wagman, 24, a graduate of the New School of Art in Toronto, brings an unbridled energy to his work that is both his strength and weakness. The paintings' explosiveness shocks the viewer at first glance. Then one is literally hypnotized as if by strange intricate music.

Wagman is also a musician, which may explain the musicality of his work. Like experimental jazz, his work has melody, rhythm, tone and is structured unconventionally, if, indeed, at all.

"I don't think about the form a painting is going to take," said Wagman, wearing a hand-knitted sweater, like Joseph's coat of many colors, to match his paintings. "My subjects grow out of the paintings," he said. "I only understand the painting after it's finished. Maybe never."

Wagman's work appeals to both the emotions and the intellect. The larger paintings suggest an interior or psychological landscape alive with motion. Wagman loves to camp and sketch outdoors, and that love shines through his art, in "Watery Landscape," for instance, painted in acrylic. Here is a planet in a constant state of flux, perhaps an antediluvian world, with volcanos and rivers bursting through the earth; a world giving birth.

"Town in the Valley" is the stuff of dreams, literally. "I dreamed of a town in a valley that didn't care if the earth moved." Here, nature and humans live in symbiosis, or at least without bothering one another. A house, its shingles flying in the wind, bends itself to accommodate a tree growing beside it. Walls wind their way through the town, obstructing nothing. Rivers flow undisturbed through houses. The painting reflects Wagman's gentle nature.

He speaks self-effacingly about the creative process, making it sound as simple as brushing one's teeth. "It doesn't matter what kind of brush I use. Whatever's handy. But I have to rev up, get into a state of concentration, like playing music. Then things begin to happen," Wagman said.

Most of his paintings work because they are melodious, but some, such as "Geological Thriller," are so loud they are deafening. Wagman bombards us here with a chaotic world lacking in unity of color and form.

Wagman's talent is evident in smaller paintings, such as "The Cave," in which labyrinths and underworld streams come to life. He somehow transforms a small space, perhaps 8x11 inches, into an engrossing world.

"Baby Elephant" is a study in fear at its most primitive. It is baby elephant — becoming monster, a fog-wrapped beast that poet T. S. Eliot might have had in mind when he wrote in "The Wasteland" of his "beast slouching to Jerusalem."

The sculpture "Fallen Wing" is precisely that — a startlingly life-like wing. It might have come from Icarus, the artisan who fashioned wings of wax, only to have them melt in the heat of the sun.

Wagman said he does not "merely" paint. "You have to need to paint. If you just want to paint, you won't end up being a good or prolific painter." Wagman has made painting his full-time career. He also works part-time at "rubbish jobs," such as in a car wash or as a dishwasher.

"I like the freedom of not being committed," he says.

The refusal to conform to set standards characterizes Wagman both as a painter and in life. He sings and drums in the band Niagara, made up exclusively of artists. Wagman describes their music as "experimental."

Wagman's exhibits in Toronto have included the 567 Gallery, the Isaacs Gallery, Harbourfront and the Artists' Co-operative.

A Dayan excerpt

NEW YORK (ZINS) —

An excerpt of Moshe Dayan's latest biography, "Breakthrough," published in The Atlantic, reveals that bitter disagreements between him and President Carter and Walter Mondale almost caused him to erupt in anger during talks in 1977.

"There were times when only by clenching teeth and fists could I stop myself from exploding," Dayan said of his conversation with the two leaders a year before Camp David talks.

During his first meeting with Carter and Mondale the two men "launched charge after charge against Israel." Dayan said that whenever Carter "showed signs of calming down and holding an even-tempered dialogue, Mondale jumped in with fresh complaints, which disrupted the talks. I was disgusted."

But Dayan has high praise for Carter's performance in the Camp David talks. "President Carter was indefatiguable."

In contrast to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, whose diplomatic skills drew praise from Dayan, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, although "polite and articulate, held the deliberate purpose of sharpening divisions between us, as though he were trying to break us. This was evident not only to us but also to Vance, and his displeasure was very noticeable."

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1982 shoe styles: pastels dominate

By JON GREENBAUM

MONTREAL — What will be in, shoe-wise, for the spring and summer seasons of 1982?

A clue to this question was given by 217 Canadian shoe manufacturers and importers who displayed their voguish wares at the recent Canadian International Footwear Exhibition at Place Bonaventure.

A veritable phantasmagoria of everything for the human foot — from billy-boots to pumps — was seen at the show, which marked the beginning of the annual mad rush in the shoe industry to secure the new styles for the coming seasons.

"This is the kickoff of the spring 1982 shoe season," explained Frances Kelley, public relations director of the Footwear Bureau of Canada. The show, an annual event in Montreal, was organized by the Shoe Manufacturers Association of Canada, to give Canadian retailers and importers a glimpse at the new fashions in footwear.

For women, the shoe styles bear a heavy French influence. Bronzed-leather shoes will be in, as well as woven leathers. But the big thing, it seems, are the "metallics," leather shoes with silver or gilt finish.

Open sandals will still be in but pumps are a newer attraction. The stress will also be on lower heels, or pancake heels, because of rising hemlines, and the importance of wearing shoes that are comfortable.

For men, the Western boot look will be back, but the boots will be shorter this time around. Originally a North American fashion, the cowboy boot look has become a world trend, and will still be standard fare for both men and women. This is more than a mere fad — it's here to stay, say the manufacturers.

Shoe stores will again be stocking their spring and summer shelves with moccasins for women — a heavy seller last year — and penny-loafers for men who want the conservative, preppy look. The loafers are popular with the young crowd but only the real, leather ones, with the pennies inside — no ersatz please! Also for men there will be Robin Hood boots: light-colored boots, with the tops turned down.

Last but not least, children's shoes will have the latest cartoon character or a famous baseball player embossed on them.

As for colors, pastels will dominate: yellows, pinks, blues and off-whites. The more formal leather shoes will sport neutral khaki colors, often decorated by a metallic seam binding. Leather-on-leather will be in too, and red will be considered a neutral color.

Canvas shoes, or espadrilles, will be in style in "fun colors."

In general, the coming colors in shoes will be subdued, transitional colors, so as to ease gently into the season.

Major creations for hair

TORONTO — Award-winning stylist Elmer Olsen was the co-ordinator for the Canadian team in the recent World Hair Stylist Championships. In Europe, he worked for international teach-ins.

A leader in Canadian hair fashions, he has created hair styles for fashion photography and important fashion shows. His work has been seen in major international fashion and beauty magazines.

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Full-figured can find big selection this fall

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Highly styled cold weather garments, previously available in great volume for the skinny minny have now been duplicated to suit the heavier set woman.

Loden green, taupe, grape and other popular fall/winter shades are cropping up in daytime dresses, after fives, and sportswear — fitting any female's frame.

Even coats and capes in fabrics such as ultra suede, wool, and sheepskin made for full figures are being shown in slenderizing styles.

Salon Femme for instance, a store which outfits size 14 and over women, features a slate gray all-weather reversible coat, a charcoal wool cape with leather piping, a wine ultra suede coat, and a blue fur-lined jacket.

Wool outfits also popular at Salon Femme include a 2-pieced gray knit costume with orange/white trim and bow tie, an olive green pantsuit, and a winter white suit with a matching suede belt.

Along with leather, suede and ultra suede have been used to trim collars, sleeves, and belts.

Salon Femme sells several ultra suede pieces such as terra-cotta jacket, skirt and belt outfit, spiced up in a rustic motif.

The ethnic trend, also prevalent this season, runs through garments like an Italian-made blue/wine wool peasant dress.

Salon Femme's cocktail dresses cost anywhere from $150 to $900, and concentrate on black or blue prints with gold piping and high ruffled collars.

There is, in addition, special occasion evening wear, such as a mother-of-the-bride chiffon gown.

For fall/winter suits range from $210 to $855. Several sportswear garments — turtlenecks, pants, and jackets are priced lower.

This store owned by Karen and Israel Blume is affiliated with Salon Juliette in Montreal. Both stores cater exclusively to full-figured women.

Salon Femme, outfitting women of size 14 and over in ready-to-wear fashions, recently held its fall/winter fashion show. Modeled here is a burgundy ultra-suede coat.

Intricate fabric blends in this year's toppers

Intricate blends of fabric characterize this year's toppers — vests, sweaters, blouses, jackets and shawls.

Materials such as swakara, suede, and mink are sewn into wool pullovers and turtlenecks.

A braided long vest with different weave fabrics, and/or olive suede vest bottomed by knickers or Bermuda shorts make up, for instance, part of Marilyn Blumer's current collection. Blumer is a member of the Toronto Ontario Designers (TOD).

For children, the little school girl/boy look still sells well in above the-waist clothing. Smock tops, sailor suits and puffy jackets over britches are but a few popular items.

In more feminine lines, blousons and shirts have been dabbed with ruffles and bows. Plenty of embroidery, rhinestones trim these garments. Fancy decor ranges from black shawls with gold check motifs to silver jackets and tops.

Wayne Clark, also of the TOD team, designs gold vests over black dresses, and cossack tied boots.

Red and gold belts accent black cocktail dresses for evening wear along with metallic scarves and jackets.

Blumer, Clark, and 17 other designers make up the TOD group. Fifteen of them were members of the Fashion Designers Association of Canada, which was funded by Fashion Canada for nearly four years. When the association lost government support last spring, the participants disbanded and formed TOD.

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Men- use your imagination

TORONTO —

"Your clothing should express your individuality and project a sense of quiet strength and reliability," says Toronto fashion expert Harry Rosen, in his fall/winter Report on Men's Wear.

A wardrobe, he says, should have the variety that states: Here is a man who thinks for himself. "Above all," says Harry, "I believe that a man's clothing should be a permanent source of satisfaction and enjoyment."

Harry calls for a basic 4-suit wardrobe — "the day-to-day essentials." Give these suits a good mix of color and texture "and they'll give you the greatest pleasure to wear."

Your first suit should give you the most flexibility, says Harry, so make it a **mid-gray**. "It's solid and unaffected: it doesn't push you too far in any direction. You're likely to get the most use from a plain flannel, a herringbone, or a fine muted stripe."

With variety of color uppermost in mind, Harry suggests that your second suit be either a **mid-blue** or a **mid-brown. If you choose blue, your fourth suit should be brown. And vice versa.** Of course, one of these colors just may not be your cup of tea. If so, pick a color you're more comfortable with in a different tone than you already have (a lighter or darker grey, for example).

Remember to vary the patterns, too. With two herringbones, for instance, you run the risk of slipping into a stereotype.

Your third suit is **navy blue** for dressy occasions. Wear it to the office, advises Harry, only if you're feeling aggressively boardroomish. Harry adds that any of these first four suits is perfectly correct with a vest.

These four suits are the ones you'll wear most often, and they respond best to a little extra care and attention. First, suggests Harry, rotate the wearing of them on a regular basis. This saves pressing and cleaning, and allows the garments to relax and recover. With a little rest, a fine fabric will bounce back with vim and verve for years to come.

Second, use the mix of color to make your wardrobe seem more extensive. An imaginative use of shirts and ties will give each suit a feeling of freshness and variety. And with careful selection, many of your shirts and ties will work well with more than one suit.

With your first four suits you have established a solid wardrobe. Now, says Harry, step out. Pure self-expression is the message of the rest of your suits.

For some men, there's no better way to say "This is me" than with **tweed** once they've acquired a fondness for its heathery colors and rugged texture.

There are several ways to express yourself in a **glen check**. Make it a muted check, or a bolder one. Choose the color of one of your first four suits, but in a darker or lighter tone.

The strong, decisive statement of a bold **chalk stripe** is not for every man. Its firmly businesslike character makes it particularly imposing with a vest. Harry suggests an Oxford gray or dark navy blue.

Now, says Harry, your suit wardrobe is complete. It expresses with firm conviction your stability, good taste and individuality.

No man's wardrobe is really complete without a blazer, in Harry's view. Its pure, classic lines give you almost limitless avenues of self-expression, as formal or as leisurely as you like.

Be comfortable with a sports jacket. Pamper yourself, says Harry. You'll know the right one the moment you slip it on. This communion occurs most often with the relaxed and beautiful colorings of a Shetland jacket. For other men, the same feeling is achieved with Harris Tweed or corduroy, a camel hair jacket or ultra suede.

To a man who takes his wardrobe seriously, his overcoat should suit his concept of himself just as his suits do. Thus the very traditional lines of a grey herringbone worsted or a classic tweed trench coat have a thoroughly well-dressed feeling.

Your raincoat, says Harry, should be an all-purpose coat. With a zip-in lining, it bridges the seasons very comfortably.

Opulent dressing makes a comeback

By TAMMY KAROL

If ever there was a season to look festive, this is it. Opulent dressing has been revived in sequined satins, lush velvets and supple leather.

Dark-colored clothing in the way of harem and silk knee-pants, and billowing skirts are accessorized with the glow of gold and bronze in belts, gloves, shoes, capes and hosiery.

The metallic tinge is also prevalent in stitching, brocade beads, and jewelry-shaped sequins.

A striking black textured dress with gold inserts in a sunburst design over the shoulders for example, is one of Marlo Valentino's latest creations.

And Chloe and Karl Lagerfeld have designed gold lame tops, embroidered black jackets with gold belts and tunics touched up with bronze triangle appliques worn over black silk pants.

To complement the ornamental look, hair has been swept back into a long braid, often tied with a gold ribbon.

Even in daywear there is elaborate detail. Claude Montana and Mario Valentino show suede vests and tunics with applique designs on the sleeves and back.

Capes, boleros and apron skirts still remain strong in layered styles along with unmatched pant suits, blousons over skirts, fur coats and reversible lames.

In pants, any length goes. But leather and pirate trousers are cut below or gathered at the ankle.

Gray flannel pants, skirts and tunics — longtime classics, are still attracting many customers.

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Damascus Gate being rebuilt

By JOE KING

JERUSALEM —

The beautiful Islamic structure of the Damascus Gate is now being made visible again in a very dramatic fashion through a massive reconstruction project undertaken by the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada.

The Damascus Gate was chosen for this extensive work because of its historical importance. The Foundation is working with a gift of $500,000 donated anonymously by a prominent Canadian.

The project, which was undertaken in 1977 and now nears completion, cleared away unsightly rubble, shops and a parking lot near the gate and beautified the area with a 3-level plaza.

From the upper level pedestrians catch a glimpse of the domes and minarets rising beyond the walls. At the second level, they enter the gate itself. From the lower level they can descend into the city's past.

At the foot of the stairs are revealed the remains of the gate believed constructed more than 2,000 years ago by King Herod. Nearby is a portion of an ancient moat, stones from the Roman Wall, a Crusader fortress and what remains of the Church of St. Abraham. The present gate was constructed in the mid-16th century by the Ottoman sultan, Suleiman the Magnificent.

The new amphitheatre approach is gracefully tied into the network of gardens and parks that now circles the Old City.

The gate's sheer size makes it imposing. There are seven separate faces to its 60-foot high walls and 25 battlements rim the parapet. It is a typical Saracen structure of the late Middle Ages.

Atop the massive stones of Herod's time is the construction work undertaken by the Romans in the second century CE in building Aelia Capitolina.

The Jerusalem Foundation of Canada, headed by Chief Judge Alan B. Gold, works with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and a number of similar foundations to restore and beautify the ancient capital of Israel and to provide modern facilities where they are required.

Paris has history everywhere you turn

By ARNOLD AGES

PARIS —

The recent unexplained bombing at the Paris Intercontinental Hotel has focused attention on one of the most beautiful sections of the city.

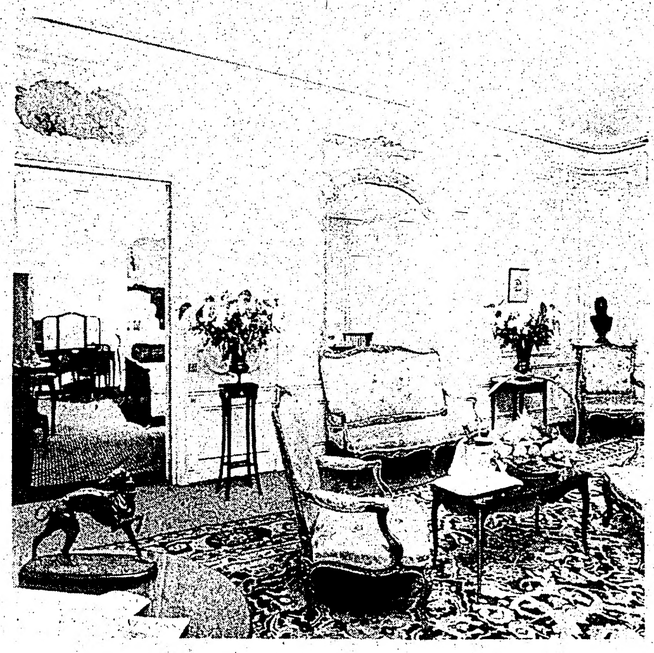
The quadrant which covers the famous rue de Rivoli, the Tuileries gardens, the Champs Elysees, the Madelaine and the Louvre is perhaps the most alluring in the entire cityscape.

The charm derives in part from the fact that in this neighborhood one can catch a whiff of France's imperial past, its royal heritage, its kingly grandeur.

The Michelin guides, those handy manuals for foreign travelers, will tell you about the Louvre, the great museum (home of the Mona Lisa and other works of the masters) which once housed the kings of France.

They cannot convey, however, the sense of walking through history that can only come with the physical contact with 17th century architecture. A promenade through the symmetrical Tuileries gardens (once the private compound of France's royalty) projects one back into time, space and history.

A stone's throw from the Tuileries is the majestic Place de la Concorde, a circular thoroughfare which propels automobiles in at least eight different directions like spokes from a giant wheel. An Egyptian column, resplendent in hieroglyphs, brought to Paris by Napoleon, stands guard over the Concorde like some towering monolith directing traffic underneath.



Individualized decor is Hotel Meurice's exclusive touch.

History is everywhere in Paris but focused more sharply in this area of central Paris. The Champs Elysees, terminating in the Arc de Triomphe, is still the world's most illustrious boulevard. Hitler's occupation troops have disappeared from the pavement; they have been replaced by 25 other nationalities that have come to drink Paris' eternal youth and vigor.

Even the hotels in the area reflect a preoccupation with past epochs. The Ritz, on the Place Vendome, reputed to be the most expensive hotel in the world ("if you have to ask about the rates, you can't afford to stay there") maintains in its furniture and other amenities a link with the age of royalty. Someone once said that Louis XIV would have felt quite comfortable at the Ritz.

That probably cannot be said for ordinary visitors to Paris. They would be far more comfortable at the Meurice, an innocuous establishment facing the Tuileries gardens. The hotel's deceptively simple facade hides in its interior a series of public and private rooms that deposit one back in 17th century France, with the addition, of course, of modern plumbing.

The Meurice, situated right across from where the government of France convened after the Revolution, began originally as an inn for Englishmen shortly after that cataclysmic event. In this century it has become the address for royalty: Alfonso XIII, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Kipling, Masaryk — these have been but a few of its illustrious guests.

To stay in the Meurice is to experience service and comfort at the highest level. Even a short visit to the premises, however, affords an opportunity to see what must be the single most spectacular lounge room anywhere — the Mme de Pompadour salon. The paintings, woodwork, fillagree design, furniture and fixtures in the room make it a showplace unique in design and function.

A short distance from the Meurice brings the traveler to another showplace area — the rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, a mile-long street containing Paris' most elegant boutiques, restaurants and art galleries.

The selection of merchandise found in the shops on the street is very impressive. Haute couture as defined by the Paris fashion industry originates on the Faubourg Saint Honore. A word of caution. Window shopping here is permitted; once you enter the boutiques, however, casual "looking" is frowned upon.

Next to fashion, gastronomy is probably the best represented commerce in this part of Paris. The numerous "traiteurs" or catering establishments, including the famous Fauchon, offer a range of delicacies (the use of aspic is especially popular) that is inspiring and — intimidating. You have not seen quality fruits until you have visited some of these outlets.

Unparalleled view of 18th century found at Williamsburg, Virginia

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —

Colonial Williamsburg lives today as it did nearly three centuries ago when it was social and cultural, as well as the political capital of England's largest and most populous colony in the New World.

After a half century of preservation and restoration, the 173-acre Virginia site offers an unparalleled view of 18th century, prerevolutionary life among elegant residences, stately public buildings crafts shops and gardens. Costumed hosts and hostesses and crafts-people explain attractions to the visitors.

About three hours drive south of Washington on Interstate 64, Williamsburg lies at the centre of famous historic triangle. A few miles to the south is Jamestown where in 1607 the first permanent English settlement was hacked out of the woods. Jamestown Festival Park displays the reconstructed James Fort and exhibits full-scale replicas of the three ships which carried the colonists to America.

At the other end of the Colonial National Parkway lies Yorktown, where the last battle of the American Revolution raged. The battlefields are preserved by the National Park Service.

Named for the reigning monarch, Williamsburg became the second capital of Virginia, replacing Jamestown. The royal governor and Assembly carefully set about raising a new and well-ordered capital — one of the first planned cities in America.

In 1720, a residence for the royal governor was completed, called the Governor's Palace, now a restored attraction. The new capital in which George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry lived, prospered until the Revolutionary War. In 1780, the capital was moved to Richmond.

Many Williamsburg landmarks survived into the 20th century. In 1926, the first steps were taken to preserve and restore the city's historic area. Today, there are 173 acres with 88 original 18th or 19th century houses, shops, public buildings and dependencies. An additional major 50 major buildings and structures have been rebuilt on original sites. About 10,000 items have been assembled and are shown in 200 period rooms.

The Colonial Willaimsburg Information Centre is one of the best of its kinds I've visited anywhere. Here, continuous showing of the film, "Williamsburg, the Story of a Patriot," provides historical background and visual orientation for the many attractions of the historic area. There are also exhibits, special assistance desks and sections devoted to souvenirs and historical publications. From here, a bus system leaves regularly to service the historical area.

If you're in a hurry, there are escorted tours that visit the highlight attractions in a couple hours. The area's admission charge allows entry to all places except the Governor's Palace and includes a frequent bus service running throughout the site. The Palace, which also served as a dwelling for Virginia's first two post-revolutionary governors of Virginia — Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson — is well worth the extra admission. Don't miss its garden, canal and holly maze.

The major other attractions of Colonial Williamsburg are the Capitol Buildings, the Raleigh Tavern, the Peyton Randolph House, the Bruton Parish Church in continuous use since 1717 and the Wren Building, the oldest academic structure in the U.S., dating back to 1695. It is part of William & Mary College.

In addition to visiting buildings to see the outstanding collection of antiques, you can tour the craft shops where working bootmakers, wheelwrights, gunsmiths, weavers, pewterers, and candlemakers demonstrate their skills.

My wife and I also enjoyed visits to watch the work of the wigmaker, druggist, music teacher, blacksmith, cooper, miller, harness and saddlemaker, and the cabinetmaker.

During the main tourist season, there are nighttime activities including debates, military pageantry, musicals and drama aimed at re-creating colonial life.

Among the nearby attractions worth a visit is Basset Hall, an 18th century dwelling which served as a residence for John Rockefeller Jr. There is a stiff $5 admission to visit the two-storey frame mansion with rich furniture and furnishings. Among the guests who stayed here was Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Also see the Abby Aldrich Rockerfeller Folk Art Centre with 2,000 objects in a building adjacent to the historic area, and Merchant's Square, a 20th century shopping centre in 18th century urban architecture.

There are hundreds of motels and hotels on roads leading into Williamsburg, as well as 800 rooms in the historic area. Operated by Colonial Williamsburg, three hotels, including the regency-style Williamsburg Inn, are booked well in advance.

In fact, as a result of the drawing power of this reconstructed area, along with Busch Gardens' Old Country, rooms were scarce in this town when we visited last summer.

Also to be discovered in Colonial Williamsburg are three taverns which were favorites in that era — the King's Arms, Chownings and Christiana Campbells.

During our visit, we had our main meal in Campbells, which featured superb service in elegant surroundings. We dined on delicious skillet (southern) fried chicken, warm apple turnover in nutmeg sauce, fig ice cream, hot drop biscuits and sweet potato muffins.

More information on Colonial Williamsburg can be obtained at the U.S. travel office in Toronto.

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It's hockey night in Canada on Avenue Road and they're looking for more boys to play

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

The hockey season is just around the corner, and one of the more unique leagues in Toronto is the non-contact one run by the Avenue Road Boys Club.

The league, formed in the early 1960s, is looking for about 100 boys between the ages of 5 and 16 to join.

David Blank, a stockbroker by day, is one of the men responsible for organizing the league this year. He told Sports Scene that the games are played at the Baycrest Arena on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"We start off with a lot of kids who can't skate and we go all the way up to kids who can handle themselves very well on the ice," he said.

"Sometimes with the little guys, when there's an icing call, the referee has to pick the kids up and carry them to the other end of the ice . . . just to get things going again," Blank said. "There are about 12 kids to a team, so there's lots of playing time. The kids get their exercise."

Blank said that one of the nice things about the league is that all the action takes place at night between 6.30 and 10. "There aren't any of those 6 in the morning practices," he said with relief.

According to Blank, about half the kids in the league are Jewish. He said the members of the league come from all over Toronto and they "get along real well. There aren't any problems."

He said the calibre of hockey isn't exactly the Metro Toronto Hockey League, but he did add that, for $100, it is one of the best deals in town because, for that fee, the kids get all their ice time, family admission to the games, sweaters and socks.

Also of interest to the Jewish athletes is the fact that there aren't any playoffs during Passover. And, last year, the league held its final banquet at the Jewish Community Centre.

Blank said the biggest problem with the league is arranging things around afternoon Hebrew school and afternoon Greek school. But other than those two minor problems, things seem to be running smoothly.

"I doubt if we have any kids here who are going to make it to the NHL," Blank said, "but they enjoy playing and that's the main thing. Nobody is forced by their parents to play."

Among U.S. professional basketball players visiting Israel recently was Dr. J. [Julius Erwing], shown here being blocked by Israeli player [left].

If anybody is interested in joining the Avenue Road Boys Club league they can contact David Blank at 783-4435, Jim Gunther at 782-6255, or Bob McEachren at 247-8593.

* * *

There aren't very many Jewish players on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, so when one of them scores a tour victory it's rather a rare moment. Well, that moment came when 29-year-old **Morris Hatalsky** won the Hall of Fame tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

Hatalsky, who is known as Morris the Cat by his fellow members of the PGA tour, picked up $45,000 for his victory. It was his first win since joining the tour five years ago.

Hatalsky told a reporter that he credits golf pro **Ken Venturi** for turning his game around and putting him on the winning track.

* * *

Soccer fans in Israel can't be to happy about Avraham Shapiro's latest idea. Shapiro, leader of the Agudath Israel Party, wants to put an end to soccer games on Saturday afternoons. Those games have been a tradition in Israel for many years. Is nothing sacred?

* * *

Gerald Mellman, writing in the Intermountain Jewish News, said in a recent column that pro golfer **Beverly Klass** is really starting to shine on the LPGA tour. She still hasn't won a tournament, though, so **Amy Alcott** has no worries — at least for a little while — about being the best Jewish woman golfer in the world.

* * *

Maurice Podoloff, the former, president of the National Basketball Association, and American Hockey League, recently celebrated his 91st birthday.

A lot of people in the know say the NBA may not have gotten past its early years if it hadn't been for Podoloff's leadership.

* * *

Shlomo Glickstein, 23, the most famous tennis player ever to come out of Israel, predicts there will be many more like him in a few years.

Glickstein, who recently had the biggest win of his career when he won the Mutual Benefit Life Open in South Orange, N.J., said there are "many great coaches in Israel and the level of play among young Israelis is improving every day. There are marvelous tennis clinics and programs for teens and pre-teens."

* * *

Irv Lightstone, the pro at Maple Downs, passes on the final standings for that club's 1981 season.

Club champ was **Rick Geller** with **Tom Meyer** the runnerup. In the B flight, **Jack Atkin** came in first and **Karl Ungerman** and **Fred Skopit** tied for second.

In the C flight, **Hersh Gordon** took first-place honors.

On the ladies side, **Stella Pizel** won the A group while **Anne Shore** was runnerup. **Shirley Steinberg** won the B flight and **Dorothy Weiner** and **Shirley Stulberg** tied for second.

Also at Maple Downs, there were three holes-in-one during a recent 2-week period. **Dorothy Sterling** got hers on the 172-yard 8th hole, **Murray Biback** got his on the 180-yard 14th hole and **Syd Greenwald** aced the 207-yard 2nd hole.

Zaglembier Society members attended official opening of Ramat Hasharon kindergarten, for which they are raising $50,000. Society president Harry Ferens is at front row left. Chana Stein gets a grateful kiss.

Kindergarten opened in Israel by Zaglembier Society members

TORONTO —

When Chana Stein journeyed to Israel last June accompanied by her brother-in-law Harry Ferens, it was to attend the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust survivors. But there was also a joyous event in store for them.

Harry is president of Toronto's Zaglembier Society, while Chana heads the ladies auxiliary, and along with a large contingent of their fellow members, were present at the opening of a new kindergarten in Ramat Hasharon.

The occasion marked the culmination of a special project arranged through the United Jewish Appeal, and for which the Zaglembier Society is raising $50,000.

"That was a trip I will never forget," said Mrs. Stein. "I can't describe it. One minute we were crying and the next we laughed and sang."

The Toronto visitors were special guests at the official opening, along with the local mayor. They were treated to songs and dances performed by the 30 youngsters in the kindergarten class, to show their gratitude for the beautiful new facility.

It was the stark contrast of the trip that Chana recalls so vividly. On the one hand, the grim remembrance of an unspeakable horror — the Holocaust, and on the other, a celebration of life.

"As we sat and watched the children," she recalled, "tears of happiness sprang to our eyes. This was Israel's future before us. My dream is to live long enough to build another kindergarten."

A scrapbook put together by Keren Hayesod, permanently records the events of that memorable day.

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Baycrest has elected slate of officers

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Continued ingenuity and strong leadership within the organization is needed if Baycrest is to maintain the quality and scope of services it now provides, said Norman Schipper, president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, at the centre's recent annual meeting.

Schipper was re-elected for a second term in office, and Cynthia Gasner, an independent public relations consultant, became the first woman to be elected a vice-president of Baycrest.

Other officers elected were: chairman of the board, Edwin Goldstein; chairman of the board emeritus, Eric Exton; honorary chairman of the board, Abe Posluns; secretary, Murray Biback; treasurer, Fred Karp; and vice-presidents; Gerald Ray, Sidney Loftus, Sam Ross, Martin Storm and Nathan Starr.

One of the highlights of the year was Ontario Premier Bill Davis' formal approval of plans for the new Baycrest Hospital — which will begin construction in the summer of 1982. "We're building the most advanced chronic care hospital in Canada," said Schipper. "We want it to be the best, but we don't have a magic wand. Creativity and economy must be our tools."

Schipper said the ministry of health was more generous in its allocations to the centre this year, and must be persuaded to "keep up the good work."

Reporting that the government supplies 65% of Baycrest's operating budget, Schipper said financial support of both the community and the provincial government is crucial to the centre.

One of the ways Baycrest used its funds last year was to commission a plan intended to improve its physical facilities. By the summer of 1982, all patients' rooms will be air-conditioned. Every room will be equipped with its own smoke detector.

Fire safety improvements will cost $1.5-million, but are deemed necessary because of the disabilities of many residents. Phone terminals will be supplied to many rooms.

In the area of mental health, a new psychiatric team for residents and patients, made up of a resident psychiatrist and nurse, was set up last year by Dr. Joel Sadovoy. New teaching programs for geriatricians and more medical staff are planned for next year, said Schipper, who also pledged a closer working relationship with community hospitals and universities.

In the past, medical and dental students have interned at Baycrest. Clinic days, when Baycrest staff shares knowledge with various professionals, have been held on a regualr basis.

For her contributions to geriatric care, Dr. Irene Turple received Baycrest's Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Award for $10,000, which she used to study assessment centres and day hospitals, mainly in Britain.

Executive director of Baycrest, Steve Rudin, said he is distressed by the lack of beds in both the residential buildings and hospital. "The occupancy of both is sometimes more than 100%," he said. There are 750 patients and residents in the day care centre and the Wagman Centre.

Succah party is planned

GUELPH, Ont. —

It will be a day of succah decorating and apple picking on Sunday, Oct. 11 in Guelph, beginning at 10 a.m.

The all-day festivities are being sponsored by the Guelph, Waterloo, Stratford and Cambridge Jewish communities along with the Canadian Jewish Congress, said Marci Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities of CJC Ontario Region.

Residents of these four communities are invited to attend the event, which will include an Israeli lunch at Beth Isaiah Synagogue in Guelph.

Singer Batsheva Paul will also be performing for the audience.

The cost of the outing is $5 per family.

Gilbert added that participants will leave the synagogue to go to the orchards at 10 a.m. If it rains, they should proceed to the synagogue at noon.

RSVPs must be made, either through Marci Gilbert in Toronto at (416) 977-3811, or through the presidents of the Guelph, Waterloo, Stratford or Cambridge communities.

CJN plans aliya column

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish News is planning an information column about local people who have made aliya.

"Olim Shelanu" (Our Olim) will run about once a month, beginning in November or December.

Readers, individually or from organizations, are invited to send or telephone information to The CJN about olim they know for inclusion in our column, to the attention of David Birkan.

Those phoning are asked to call the office on Wednesday mornings only, beginning Oct. 28.

Information sought includes what the oleh or olah is doing, what part of Israel he or she is living in, and what part of Canada he or she came from. News of engagements, marriages, family additions, and so forth among olim will also be welcomed.

Kent Commission recommendations discussed at Holy Blossom meeting by news agency managing editor

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

The Kent Commission's recommendations on concentration of newspaper ownership pose a real threat to freedom of the press in Canada, since they would speed the decline of the shrinking newspaper industry, said Mel Sufrin, managing editor of The Canadian Press news service at a recent Brotherhood meeting at Holy Blossom Temple.

Sufrin said he supports the report in principle, that is, he believes a free press has many owners. "Multiplicity of ownership is crucial," he said. "In a free press, each (paper) pursues its own brand of truth."

However, because Canada is a large country with a small population, more diversity of ownership is impossible, Sufrin said. There is no market for diverse ownership of newspapers. Toronto, Montreal, Calgary and Edmonton are exceptions in this respect.

Sufrin said the commission's proposals to control newspaper ownership are counterproductive and unfair, comparing them to Newfoundland trying to reserve jobs in its oil industry for Newfoundlanders, or Prince Edward Island's law limiting non-residents' ownership of land.

The report would forbid any newspaper with a circulation exceeding 270,000 from buying another newspaper. Implementation of the report's proposals would also prevent a newspaper from expanding if it had non-newspaper assets exceeding the value of the newspaper to be purchased. "Who could do it (qualify to buy a large newspaper)? A doctor might qualify, but why would he do it? His money would earn about half what it could get in a bank," Sufrin said.

Sufrin said Kent's proposal to award tax credits or levy a surtax on a newspaper, depending on the number of news stories collected, is illogical. "Some small papers have a high percentage of editorial copy, but only because they don't get much advertising," Sufrin said. "The government might be paying for inefficiency."

The only way to get more newspapers in Canada, Sufrin said, is through government support — a method "to be avoided at all costs. Direct federal interference is like having a camel poke his head into your tent. It's not long before he is all the way in and you know what it's like to share your living quarters with a smelly beast."

Sufrin quoted Jed Baldwin, advocate of freedom of the press: "Government panels are invested with power and can be malignant and anyone who thinks otherwise is dreaming in technicolor."

Sufrin also rejected the commission's proposed press rights council, whose members would be drawn from the public, because "a newspaper is not a democratic institution. A newspaper should be fair and balanced, but no committee should be allowed to dictate editorial policies."

Editors whose papers belong to chains do not need supervision from any public body, Sufrin said. "I know many editors personally, and they are very independent people. Thompson (a major newspaper chain owner) allows them to support differing political beliefs."

When questioned about how a press can be really free, with chains controlling the news, Sufrin replied, "We don't have the freedom of press that (novelist and journalist) E. B. White envisaged.

"We've lost something by large chains buying out papers. I'd like to see another 100 papers (in Canada)."

Still, Sufrin quoted E. B. White, that "any paper is better than no paper."

He said that charges that when Thompson buys a small paper its quality goes down, are not necessarily true. He cited Thompson's purchase of the Peterborough Examiner, saying that Robertson Davies, the former editor, was an exceptionally gifted and devoted editor and that anyone else would pale by comparison.

Papers are often poor quality not because they are owned by monopolies, but because of "lousy editors and publishers."

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More than 8,000 visitors at Reena Foundation bazaar

TORONTO —

Yorkdale shopping Centre was transformed into a mini-bazaar last week for the Reena Foundation's sixth annual fund raiser. More than 8,000 people from the community attended this traditional event.

Food, game and handicraft booths, manned by about 50 Reena volunteers, lined the main corridors of the plaza. Along with fruits and vegetables, the workers sold kosher hot dogs, coffee, fabrics, ceramic dishes, and clothing, to name only a few items. And they were all bargain priced — new sweaters for $4, windbreakers for $5, jeans, corduroy slacks and leather jackets for less than $10.

Business and private individuals donated all items for the fund raiser, said Eleanor London, chairman of the Reena Foundation, and volunteers from Creations by Reena set up their own store to sell and display the silk flowers made at their workshop.

In addition to the goods, there was an information booth on Camp Reena and the Reena Foundation.

Even gambling had its place at the plaza, with charity blackjack, bingo, and games of chance.

At the time of publication (Oct. 8) the total amount raised in the Reena event had not been tabulated.

Reena held its sixth annual mini-bazaar fund-raiser recently, at Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

Noah's Ark Children's Centre
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Classified Ads

Reagan warns Israel against interference

[Cont'd. from page 1]

reaffirmed their opposition. Indeed, the administration does not appear to have converted even one senator despite hectic lobbying over the past few weeks.

Reagan's attack against Israel was echoed later by defence secretary Casper Weinberger during testimony before the senate foreign relations committee. Weinberger went considerably beyond secretary of state Alexander Haig (see above), who testified before the panel earlier in the day, in lashing out against Israel.

The defence secretary said a congressional veto will merely reinforce the impressions on the Arab world that Israel controls U.S. foreign policy.

American Jewish leaders were upset about Reagan's warning, because the President implicitly hit the very sensitive nerve of hinting a dual loyalty to both the U.S. and Israel.

White House officials later denied the President had so intended.

But still, there was a general consensus that the President's public statement reflected his even stronger private anger towards Israel. Defeat of the AWACS sale, officials here said, could further strain U.S.-Israeli relations, jeopardizing the future prospects for closer U.S.-Israeli strategic collaboration.

At the news conference, Reagan bluntly warned against Israeli interference in the domestic U.S. legislative process with regards to the AWACS sale. Opening with a prepared statement, the President declared: "It is not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy."

Reagan insisted that the sale "poses no threat to Israel, now or in the future," adding that "indeed, contribution to the security and stabilitiy of the region, serves Israel's long range interest."

Later, responding to questions, Reagan predicted that the sale will eventually be approved by Congress, "I believe that the sale is good," he said.

Reagan's direct appeal to the public for support was represented in his statement suggesting improper Israeli involvement in the U.S. legislative process. Other senior U.S. officials have privately blasted Israeli statements against the sale; the President's willingness to go public came as a rude surprise to Israeli officials in Washington.

Indeed Reagan's flat assertion that the sale posed no serious threats to Israel came in direct contradiction to repeated statements by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and other senior Israeli officials. Thus, there was a sense here in Washington that Reagan was suggesting Israel's opposition was based on other than strictly military considerations.

By so directly rebuking Israel, much of the goodwill that had been achieved during the recent Reagan-Begin summit seems to be quickly evaporating. Those Israeli officials who denied the link between the AWACS and future U.S. strategic and military co-operation with Israel must now rethink many of their earlier assumptions, according to experienced diplomatic observers here.

Asked about his warnings to Israel during the course of the news conference, Reagan later appeared to try and soften his impact somewhat by insisting that he was not "deprecating" anyone. He called his recent meeting here with Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, and Menachem Begin "fine," adding that Washington was ready to proceed with the "strategic discussions with Israel."

But what was of specific concern to the administration, he explained, was the "perception" in other countries that the U.S. would be "unduly influenced" by a foreign country — a clear reference to Israel.

The President rejected charges that a Saudi regime was unstable and that advanced U.S. technology might be compromised if captured by hostile forces. "We will not permit Saudi Arabia to be an Iran," he said.

Without getting into details, Reagan pledged that the U.S. will not permit Saudi oil fields to come under hostile control. He criticized U.S. behavior towards the shah, implying that Washington policy had been very "shortsighted."

In an opening statement, the President called the AWACS sale "vital to our interests." He continued: "I have proposed this sale because it significantly enhances our own vital national security interest in the Middle East."

Haig states case

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The secretary pointed to surprise Iranian air strikes against Kuwait oil fields as evidence that Saudi Arabia requires its own AWACS aircraft.

To strengthen his case, Haig said that Libyan leader Mouammar Quaddafi had called for an attack against the Saudi oil field because of Saudi Arabia's continuing high rate of production.

He rejected the contention that the sale endangered Israel's security. He said that President Reagan would not have authorized it, if there were any serious threats to Israel.

Haig said the President was deeply committed to seeing the sale win approval. Reagan is prepared to meet with the congressional leadership and every member of Senate if needed, in order to push the sale through, according to Haig.

Senator Boschwitz, a strong supporter of Israel, complained about the $35 billion in U.S. military contracts signed with the Saudis since Feb. 18, 1976 — not including the $8.5 billion AWACS deal. The senator asked: "How many litmus tests will be required to please the Saudis?"

Senator Glenn said the sale jeopardized U.S. technologoy secrets. He called for joint U.S.-Saudi control, similar to the joint control of the AWACS to NATO forces in Europe. "We don't shoot that sort of craps with NATO," said Glenn. "We don't roll the dice with NATO. Why should we roll them anywhere else? We are taking a chance on the security of the equipment in that airplane."

Eruv extended

[Cont'd. from page 1]

earlier, around the Jews of downtown Toronto. It's been expanding since."

Said Bomzer: "With the extension of the eruv, many families moving into the north-east section of Toronto will be able to enjoy their Shabbat in a much more comfortable fashion."

The eruv has already had its effect, Bomzer said, "as more women and children are given an opportunity to participate in synagogue services. It will help facilitate the growth of the north-east section in general."

Bomzer, who took up his post last year, was among those who suggested the eruv extension, which was worked out by Rabbi Abraham Price and Dr. Leibel Zoberman and engineers Lawrence Sablov and Jon Sanders.

Bomzer participated in community eruvim in various parts of the United States.

Joins study tour

TORONTO —

National Council of Jewish Women is one of about 10 women's organizations chosen by the department of external affairs to join a 10-day study mission to Europe to learn about Canadian foreign policy and report back to key segments of Canadian society.

The group leaves Oct. 10 and returns Oct. 20. NCJW will be represented by Helen Marr, national president.

This is the first time women's organizations have been asked to participate in the study mission, which is conducted annually.

The trip will include visits to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development [OECD] in Paris, the Canadian NATO forces base in Lahr, Germany, and the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers [SHAPE].

The Canadian Jewish news

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

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wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Rosenbaum
121 Viewmount Avenue
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

TRUDY & EARL NAFT
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
Mr. & Mrs. Dave Smoskowitz and Family

Jack & Henry Israeli & Emily
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ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

If you are going to Florida in the winter. Required 1 bedroom, clean, furnished apt. Bathurst Sheppard area, but along Bathurst for sure. From Oct. 15 or Nov. 1st for the Winter. Call 633-0014 afternoons and evenings. 8

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto (416) 787-4787. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst St., Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

Teenage Travel Camp now accepting names for mailing list to receive free brochure, detailing well supervised summer camping trips to California, New Orleans, and Western Canada. For 13-17 years old. Applications available mid-October. For further information call George Auerbach's Teen Caravan (416) 498-8717. 8

5 pin bowlers wanted, couples and or singles. Mozirer Bowling League. Friday evenings, 9 p.m. York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave., Downsview, Ont., to apply - Al Green 226-2392, Syd Silverman evenings 789-2042. 8

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom basement apt., furnished, close to shopping centre, located in Willowdale. Suitable for a middle aged gentleman. 223-3980. 8

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Kosher Poultry Business for sale in Buffalo, New York. Retiring after 55 years. Call or write Silverstein's Poultry, 1495 Jefferson Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14208, or call 716-884-3388. 8

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst, 1, 2 plus den and 3 bedroom luxury suites, excellent mortgages. 663-5630. 22

3000 Bathurst Street
Choice southern exposure, beautiful view, 1,450 square feet, 2 bedroom, den plus 2 washrooms. Priced below market. Private 498-7662 (day), 782-2748 (evenings). 8

Bathurst-Finch - Hemispheres, 3 bedroom corner, 2 baths, Florida room, adult. Immediate occupancy, $750. 781-8400. 8

3000 Bathurst, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, adults, all amenities. 635-6372. 22

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills, Hemispheres, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, west exposure, overlooking park. Completely broadloomed, plus dishwasher. Private. 665-0238 weekends. 8

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 2 bdrm. garden apt., king size master, eat-in kitchen, walkout to patio, pool, garage. Excellent mtge. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Baif Blvd.-Hillcrest Mall
Large 3 bdrm. condo, sunken living rm., 2 full baths, 2 parking spaces, central air. Gizella Maier 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Santee Realty Inc.

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AT SKYMARK ONE: A few choice suites, 2 bedrooms, family room + Florida room, from $135,000 and up.
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COTTAGE FOR SALE

Muskoka Bay, near Gravenhurst, 3 bedroom winterized cottage on well treed beachfront lot. Open style living room, screened porch, town water. Road open year round. Phone Toronto, 782-6801. 8

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS

Female wanted to rent 1 room with bathroom, and kitchen privileges. Near sea, shopping. From Jan. 10th, for 4-6 weeks. $600 per month. Phone 665-4031 ot 960-8740. 8

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Quadomain
Hollywood-Hallandale
On the ocean, prestigious, 25th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths convertible. Designer decorated, panoramic southern ocean and intercoastal view. For season Jan. 7th. Adults. $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 8

Arlen House, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, Jan. to April, $1,200 monthly. Also 2 bedroom apt., available. Mr. Hoffman 226-0538. 15

Hallandale, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, on intercoastal. Oct.-Jan. 15th, Feb. to May or monthly. 665-3350. 8

Palm Aire, Pompano, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 38 tennis courts, 5 golf courses, furnished broadloomed throughout. All appliances including washer/dryer, pool and facilities, parking, bus stop to malls. Available immediately to November 15th $800, Nov. 16th-Dec. 18th $1,000, Dec. 19-Jan. 10th $1,500, Jan. 11th-Feb. 11th $1,500, Feb. 12th-March 12th $1,500, March 13-April 13th $1,500, U.S. monies. Deposit required, negotiable. Call Arnold/Sharon Bobkin (416) 445-2327 or 445-2600. Toronto. 8

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom plus den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $45.00 U.S. daily December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 663-1551 Kay. 29

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for October and November. $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 29

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colour T.V., rec., centre. 881-6965. 24

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, very lovely. Jan thru April. (416) 633-6591. 8

Prince George
South Ocean Dr.
Hallandale
New
Large 1 bedroom - 2nd floor, Jan. 15th-April 15th. Adults only. $1,500.00 monthly U.S. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 752-8807. 8

Hallandale, 1 bedroom plus den, newly furnished and decorated, close to ocean and shopping. Reasonable. Phone 665-4359. 15

Naples, Luxury 2 bedroom fully equipped, golf, tennis. 10 minutes to beach. We love it — so will you! $1,500 U.S. per month. Available Nov. Jan. Feb 783-4330, 368-1017. 22

Burleigh House, Miami Beach. 71st St., oceanside, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, completely furnished. 4 months or longer. 860-3237. 8

Condominium — Century Village, West Palm Beach — Long term lease, lovely 2 bedroom, 1½ bath corner, enclosed patio, central air conditioner, fully furnished, kosher kitchen. (212) 444-4460. 29

Fort Lauderdale, oceanfront, furnished, new high rise. Monthly or seasonally. Call 444-6577. 8

North Miami, 178th and Collins. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront. Minimum 3 months rental. 635-5389. Option to buy $129,000. 29

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 82nd St., beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony on water-way, nearly new building, pool, suana, close to beach, shopping, tennis, synagogue. Available Dec. Jan and Feb. Phone Wendy 363-0211 work, 977-8934 home. 22

Luxury townhome, on golf course, Sunrise, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis, racquetball. Jan. Feb. 781-5675 or 665-3282. 8

Hallandale, 3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom plus den, beautifully furnished, air, pool, walk to ocean, shopping. Available November thru April. 781-0341, evenings 636-7783. 8

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise Lakes. New 2 bedrooms, 2 bath garden apt., on golf course, includes tennis, indoor and out door pools etc. Nov. Jan and March. Available. Reasonable. (416) 221-5195. 15

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 3 Islands, Towers of Oceanview. 1 bedroom convertible. 1½ baths, fully furnished, beautiful view. Adults only. 223-4544. 8

Palm-Aire In Pompano Beach, 2 large beautifully furnished bedrooms. Enjoy golf, tennis, 3 restaurants, seasonal. Also 3 bedrooms suitable for 2 couples. Palmer 305-974-7699. 28

POMPANO BEACH, PALM-AIRE. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, available NOW to December 15, evenings and weekends 514-486-0467. 8

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Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomers for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321. 10

North Miami - luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, including master ensuite. Large living/dining room, balcony, completely furnished, all appliances. Parking, overlooking Bay, all rec. facilities including pool. Available immediately. Call evenings 483-9033. 8

Century Village
West Palm Beach, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor, beautifully furnished, broadloomed - immediate possession. Owner. Days 481-3861, evenings 423-7963. 8

Palm Aire, building #7. Completely furnished, immediate possession. (313) 857-3808, (313) 542-5125. 8

Palm Aire, 3 bedroom furnished, 9¾% mortgage, building #72 near tennis club, days (416) 964-3331, evenings (416) 486-8588. 8

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NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fl. Luxurious California Club 2BR, 2 Bath apartment overlooking golf course. $125,000. Call (617) 998-3351. 8

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2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18th floor Lincoln Tower, best location, unfurnished or beautifully furnished, many extras. Golf and tennis membership in club available. Private sale. Call owner after 5 p.m. 483-7112. 8

Boynton Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, Village Royale, on the Green, deluxe spacious corner suite, 2 clubhouses, rec facilities, 2 pools, walk to beach. $5,000. (305) 734-3043, 783-9193. 22

Hallandale
Parker Tower on the ocean 2 bedroom, $129,000, (416) 630-5692 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 29

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom, $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible $135,000 (416) 633-8828 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida - Fred (305) 458-0500. 29

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Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 922-6283 24

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program 491-3717. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24 **Home Helpers** 363-8555

Mary Popin's Domestics
An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality.
928-9661
29

Companion to live in apt. with elderly Jewish lady who is completely mobile and self-sufficient. Good home for the right person. Kosher home. Yiddish and English speaking person preferred. 223-9119. 8

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for part-time days, for infant. York Mills-Leslie area. 444-2345. 8

Experienced, responsible person required for live-in position to care for 2 elderly ladies, familiar with kosher home, room and board plus salary. 889-7239. 8

Steeles and Yonge, housekeeper/Babysitter, with references, live-in position. 225-5887, Saturdays and Sundays. 8

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Salesperson for Paper and Plastic packaging and shipping supplies. Partly established Toronto territory. Drawing account, car allowance. Lewis Paper Wholesale Ltd. 241-4681. 8

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Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor - Private
$70,000 at 13% to Nov. 85
Just Reduced. $15,000 to $156,900. Superb bungalow on large lot, 52'x115', attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, central air, finished rec room and basementapt. Closetoschools, shopping, subway, shuls, etc. **Owner moving** - early possession. 630-0611 evenings. **Must Sell Immediately.** 8

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Wilmington and Overbrook - $100,000 1st open until November 1986, at 17¼%. Fantastic stone front dream home on more than a ¼ acre. 5 bedrooms, split bungalow, attached garage, 3 baths, including master ensuite. Huge living and dining rooms, central air, lower level family room with built in fireplace, wet bar and library, spacious kitchen. Dreamy lot including inground heated pool, landscaping, fruit trees, built-in stone patio and barbeque. Many extras, close to all amenities. **Owner moving** 630-0611 evenings. **Must sell immediately.** 8

Palm Drive
Private, 7 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms plus den, in top condition, finished basement apt., plus rec room, all drapes, broadloom appliance. Near everything, including synagogues. 633-8286, 635-0911 or mornings 889-1081

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$649,500. Understated elegance. 4 bedrooms plus stunning skylit family room & gourmet kitchen. 100' x 160' lot & gorgeous pool. Finished lower level, guest quarters. G. & A. Donnenfield.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — STUNNING REDO!
$509,000. Nestled on a 90x180 ft. lot offering total privacy. This gem boasts 4 huge bdrms., 4 ultra baths, palatial size living & dining rms, chic hardwood floors, skylight. Sandi Kert.

* * *

BUILDER'S OWN — LARGE GARDEN — POOL
Red. to $475,000. Spacious principal rooms. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Vacuum system. Finished lower level walkout. Help's quarters. York Mills-Leslie area. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — HUGE LOT — POOL
$395,000. Charming Tudor. extra large rooms. Circular staircase. Main floor family room & laundry. Outstanding recreation room. Sauna. Bar. Many expensive extras. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

CEDARVALE RAVINE/ WALK TO SUBWAY
$295,000. Reduced for quick sale. Old World charm, mahogany trim, beamed living room, sep. dining rm., updated kitchen, family Florida rm. 24' master (fireplace). G. & A. Donnenfield.

* * *

BEST BUY IN THE AREA. YORK MILLS
$289,000. Must be sold. Exclusive St. Andrews area. Attractive walkout bungalow. Lower level ideal for student or in-laws wanting privacy. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW 100 FT. TREED LOT
$287,500. Delightful 3 bedroom bungalow with updated kitchen & 2 baths. Gracious 22' living room & separate dining room. Recreation room & guest room. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW 15% MTGE.
$194,500. Super plan! Living room overlooks deck & garden. Modern kitchen with ample eating area. 3 bedrooms. 3 baths, fully finished basement. 2 car garage. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

$80,000 - 12¾% FINANCING
Bathurst-Wilson $110,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rec room. Quiet family area. Close to all conveniences. Shows to perfection! Super buy!!

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON EXCELLENT $70,000 MTGE.
Exceptional 9 room, 2 baths, newly remodelled kitchen, steps to TTC, shopping and Adath Israel Synagogue.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BAYVIEW SUPER $40,000 MTGE at 10%
Spacious 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, central air, pool, and 3 appliances. Situated in beautiful complex.
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Elegant 6-rm., 2-bdrm. apt., upgraded throughout, 5 appliances, many extras. Other Skymark apts. available. Call Bill Skalenda, 498-7100.

BATHURST & STEELES NEW SUBDIVISION
$137,900 up, 4 or 5 bedrooms, detached, from 2,100 sq. ft. and up.
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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

PRICE SLASHED — VENDOR DESPERATE!!
Reduced $40,000 to $179,000 this 3 bedroom 2½ bath freehold townhouse has $83,000 at 11% financing for 5 years. Prime Bayview Finch location. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-SHEPPARD — JUST LISTED $144,900
Solid brick 2 storey 3 bedroom walking distance to subway. Eat-in kitchen, new bath, sauna & air conditioning — walkout to pretty treed garden. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

A PRIVATE WORLD FOR PRIVATE PEOPLE
Saintfield in Glenorchy. 4 bedroom ranch has so many features you've been looking for. Large rooms - super family room. Quality construction charm - pool magnificent lot backing onto park and prestigious locations. Call today for your personal showing. Hilary Cohen or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THE GOOD LIFE AT ITS BEST $415,000
A unique combination of location, design and value is found in this luxurious home 4 spacious bedrooms, family room with fireplace and handcrafted oak built-ins. Grand size living and dining rooms. Quarry tile throughout including lower level. Many sought after amenities. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BERKINDALE-YORK MILLS GARDENS
It's now or never!! Superbly equipped 3/4 bedrooms, contemporary residence situated in York Mills Gardens. Architecturally designed renovation with materials, fittings and workmanship of the highest order. Just under ½ of an acre, landscaped for total privacy offering the ultimate of city living yet the ambiance of the colountry. Bus service and excellent schools. Offers invited at $399,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE — ORCHARD COURT
$425,900 1st ad!! Beautifully customized 2 storey contemporary, 5 bedrooms, large family room with corner fireplace. Grand size living and dining rooms. Let me have the pleasure of explaining everything that is included with this home Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

REPEAT AFTER ME! BAYVIEW-STEELES
Do you take this perfect 2 storey 4 bedroom home with an usually magnificent family room with a super kitchen, indoor bar-be-que "Berber" earth tone broadloom. Vendor will assist with financing "Hurray and say I do!" $269,000 Toby Saltzman and Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THE BRIDLE PATH SUMPTUOUS SURROUNDINGS
Exceptional lot. This distinguished contemporary home on this special street has an arrangement of spaces artfully contrived that the master suite and two bedroom and bath guest or children's suite are perfectly private and separate servants quarters. A host of custom built-ins throughout. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE EAST OF SPADINA
Impressive foyer circular stair way Panelled library, 4 bedrooms, separate help's quarters. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $379,000
Stone front Tudor Dark inlaid oak floors, 4 spacious bedrooms. Separate breakfast room, Pot Lighting. Superb financing. Vendor financing. A must see. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD NEW LISTING!! $225,000
If you are looking for a 4 bedroom home completely finished; totally upgraded and in mint condition with loads of extras then call me today! B. Abrams 441-2888 or 889-6554.

* * *

SIT BACK AND THINK ABOUT THIS!!
Picture yourself sitting in a panelled main floor family room with the fireplace crackling. Upstairs are 4 lovely bedrooms. In the finished basement your children have lots of room to play and can walk out to a fenced yard. Across the street is a quiet parkette. All this in Denlow for $299,000. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE LAST CARRIAGE HOME
Super large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with huge dream kitchen, and dining room overlooking family room with vaulted ceilings and fireplace. Call Randy Kalf or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES $246,000 NEARLY NEW!!
2,700 sq. ft. of modern living space, finished lower level. Central air and vacuum. 10¾% first mortgage due 1984. Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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BATHURST-EGLINTON MUST SELL $289,000
Charm exudes from this charming 3+ Tudor in totally move-in condition. This boast cathedral ceiling, family room addition with walkout to lovely garden. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE 5 BEDROOM $389,000
Our client a master builder is completing a fabulous upgrading which will include the following: ceramic tile, ultra modern kitchen, pool, central vac-inground pool and incredible financing. For more information please call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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RAVINE TOWNHOME $257,500 GOOD FINANCING!
3 bedrooms including supreme master en suite. Large principal rooms plus huge walkout family room. Central air, 2 fireplaces. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-5
76 McGILL ST. — DESIGNER'S HOME
Victorian house, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, elegant, large, modern. Parking. Mtge. $319,000.

* * *

CONDO APT. — WYNFORD DR.
New 2 bdrm. 2 bath, luxury bldg., pool, tennis, many more conveniences. Transportation, shopping. $100,000.

* * *

HORSE BREEDING FARM
80 rolling acres, 40 horse barn, 30 min. from Toronto, King City area. Luxury 5 bdrm. 5 bath house plus duplex. $750,000.
CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 or 783-1791

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
11 DIGBY COURT BATHURST-DREWERY
Luxury 3 bdrm. 3 bath, den, family rm., double garage, on quiet cres. Close to synagogue, schools, transportation. Vendor takes back large 1st. Call M. Bregman 925-1121.
GEORGE HALAS RLTY. LTD. RLTR.

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. - REALTOR

LARGE LUXURIOUS HOMES
4 & 5 bedrooms on lot 50'x120' (many treed lot available). Located on Spring Gate Blvd., Thornhill. 2,700 sq. ft.-3,500 sq. ft. Priced from $206,900. Albert DiLamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

* * *

Mr. Albert DiLamo of A. E. LePAGE ONTARIO LTD. wishes all friends and customers a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

150 HEATH ST. W. — THE ULTIMATE
A rare find. Large 2-bedroom suite + heated Florida room. Large master with 6-piece ensuite. Asking $395,000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

FOREST WOOD-MANOR HOUSE
New listing. Stunning home on treed 225' lot. Main floor den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (full bath ensuite), rec. room & separate "help's" quarters on lower level, 4 fireplaces. Spring '82 closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

PARKLANE CIRCLE AREA — UNIQUE
Magnificent Georgian with loads of charm & character. Beautifully renovated, on gorgeous lot with inground heated pool. Luxurious master suite, outstanding kitchen & family room, finished lower level. A home you must see. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337 or 498-1526.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — GEORGIAN MANSION
Breathtaking main floor family room, pool-sized garden. 4-5 bedrooms - each with bath ensuite, fabulous lower level complete with maid's room, sauna + games room. A spacious & grand 2-storey home. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FIFESHIRE-CHIEFTAIN
Impressive executive home + country-like setting. Picturesque ½ acre ravine lot with fabulous inground pool. 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 family rooms, sauna, circular drive with 3-car garage. Call Sharon Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. — 11¼% FINANCING
Totally renovated 4-bedroom home, family room + library on main, special master suite with Jacuzzi, call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — $239,000
Pretty 4-bedroom home in prime location, 2 fireplaces, main floor powder room, central air. 15% financing. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $239,000
East of Bathurst. Tastefully up-dated 3-bedroom centre hall, new white kitchen, working fireplaces, great lower level. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

WEST PREP SCHOOL — $219,000
Priced for immediate sale! 4-bedroom Tudor with private drive & garage. Large principal rooms, master ensuite. Vendor financing! Don't miss out. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — A WINNER!
Now asking $209,000. Unbeatable value, 4-bedroom, centre hall plan, main floor den, pool-sized garden "move-in" condition. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — SPECIAL
One-of-a-kind home. Spacious main floor with den & powder room, fabulous kitchen. Unique master suite with sitting room, basement finished with live-in facilities. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BATHURST-NORTH "Y"
Impressive home on lovely ravine lot on quiet crescent. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry room & family room with fireplace. Beautiful circular drive. Completely finished lower level with wet bar & fireplace. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

HERE'S A DEAL — $269,000
Vendor financing. Main floor powder room & family room. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite). Choice Chiltern Hill-Strathearn Rd. location. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TOWNHOME
In the heart of the Village. Come see this unique 4-bedroom detached home with 6-piece ensuite, skylights, central air, central vacuum + much more. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LAWRENCE SUBWAY — $156,000
Best buy in area. Appealing exterior + charming interior. 2-storey, 3-bedroom home in quiet neighbourhood, yet close to schools, subway & shopping. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337 or 488-8933.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE
Drastically reduced - now $159,000. Well located 3-bedroom, 2-storey, lower level apt. facilities, private drive, inground pool. Vendor will take back large 1st mtge. Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

AFFORDABLE — NOW $219,000
Just reduced $30,000. Attractive centre hall 2-storey with central air, 3-bedrooms + den, manicured landscaped garden. Vendor financing. Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

* * *

GLEN CEDAR-STRATHEARN
Just listed. Captivating Lower Cedarvale home, 3 huge bedrooms + family room, central air, double garage. No tricks - just treats. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

Royal Trust

STRIKING HOME! SPLENDID VIEW! SELDOM AVAILABLE!
$145,000 for 2-bdrm., 2 bath condo in prestigious adult complex. 135 Antibes Dr. For the many, many extras call Ruth Langley, 482-3760, 655-2907.

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SENSATIONAL VIEWS — SENSATIONAL SPACE
$335,000. Beautifully appointed suite of almost 3,000 sq. ft., every amenity for superb entertaining incl. 20-ft. din. rm., wet bar & guest wing. June Field, 482-3760.

Together, we can help you better.

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292 Hillhurst
Bathurst & Glencairn
Spacious 5 bdrm., 4 bathroom gracious split level, large living & dining rm. with walkout to sundeck & beautiful treed yard. Bright kitchen loaded with cupboards & breakfast nook. Features comfortable family rm. & extra large rec rm. with wet bar. Walk to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, school, shopping. $339,000. Call Doris Simon or Seymour Shatz, 482-4888.
CONDOMART R. E. LTD.

Old Orchard Grove
$164,500. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow on large lot. 3 baths, finished basement, many extras. Just steps to Bathurst Street. Call Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.

Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303

Spring Farm, 2,331 square feet, 13% 3 years Mortgage, $175,000. 221-0648 evenings. 8

Carmona Realty

Bathurst-Wilson
$127,900. Must sell! Near Palm Drive. Move-in cond. 3 bdrm. split bungalow. Large living-dining, rec. rm., huge back yard, dble. drive, garage. Neutral decor. Vendor's financing at 15%. Best buy!

* * *

For Sale or Rent
Bayview Village
Air conditioned spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow on large lot. Rec. rm., dble. garage, walk to TTC.
Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece bath on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Priced to sell! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN LUXURY DUPLEX
2 & 3 bedroom apartments with en suites, huge professionally finished basement. Attached double garage. Move-in condition. Steps to all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¾% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS
Spacious 2 storey ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace, finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST
Magnificent 6 room ranch bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, huge lot, beautifully finished basement, thousands in extras. Mint condition. Mrs. Sher 633-4223 (res.) or Mrs. Stoll (res.) 636-8180 Office 789-7111.

* * *

4 BEDROOMS ON UPPER LEVEL — ONE OPEN MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Finch. Custom built luxury split on huge landscaped lot. Spacious rooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry and den with open fireplace and walkout. Finished basement-attached double garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM BATHURST-STEELES
10% mortgage. 2 bedroom, large living and dining rooms, 2 parking spaces. Vendor bought must sell. Mr. Benamou 789-7111 or 222-2825.

* * *

MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

EASY FINANCING — 4 BEDROOMS
Bathurst-Glencairn 2 storey, modern kitchen, double garage, basement apartment. 789-7111 or 787-9809 Mr. Green

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-AVENUE ROAD — NEW LISTING! $139,900
Charming immaculate 6 room bungalow. Excellent mortgage. Bedroom with walkout to huge cedar deck — could be Sukkah New kitchen, 2 baths. Entertaining size living and dining rooms. Central air. Loaded with extras. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Owner anxious!! Open to all offers! Quiet street that loves children. Brand new kitchen, daylights ceilings; 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement. New broadloom. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT REDUCED TO $275,000
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

* * *

CARIBOU-BATHURST EXCELLENT FINANCING
Just listed!! Luxurious custom built split. Magnificent lot. 4 king size bedrooms, finished basement. Plus apartment. Very spacious throughout. Well cared for. Move-in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

LIL RUSH

Excellent 13¼% mtge.
Don Mills-Steeles $119,900, large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., central air, attached garage. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Village
6 rm. bungalow, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, bath ensuite, walk-out to patio, beautifully finished bsmt., steps to Bathurst. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Luxury apartment in Jerusalem, five minutes walk from the Presidential Mansion and Jerusalem Theatre. Four large rooms with very many built in closets plus planned kitchen and laundry room. $180,000 U.S. If desired fully furnished and equipped additional U.S. $20,000. Contact Kollek (416) 529-5490. In Jerusalem P.O. Box 4066 or call (02) 630766. 8

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We buy Lots in Israel. See us before selling. Meyer. 514-739-9694. 29

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LAKE SIMCOE SUTTON
Lakefront lot 110' x 277'. Ideal location. Vendor take back 1st open mtge. with $50,000 down. Call Dave Dragulin 766-6255 or 236-1631.
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 24

Single?
Join Mate-Line 638-7701, 653-1381. 24

Private investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 24

Man available to deliver cars to Florida. 444-0942. 8

Single Jewish man, 50s, seeking down-to-earth, good natured woman, no children preferred, home oriented, 40-50. For meaningful relationship. Reply to Box #6060, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Unattached Jewish professional gentleman of modest means, early forties, honest, considerate and affectionate, cultural interests, seeks a warm and loving partner for marriage. Please reply to Box #6059, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

Single, extremely handsome, intelligent, astute businessman, mid-twenties, marriage minded, good sense of humour, loving and caring, wishes to meet attractive, serious-minded girl. Please reply Box 6062, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 29

PERSONAL

Running, racketball, skiing cross-country, Scuba diving, photography, monogamy. These are a few of my favorite things. Seeking athletically trim, non-smoking, accomplished woman to join me in living the examined life. I am a male feminist, 5'5", 37, iconoclastic, a successful and concerned journalist, abstainer, 99% vegetarian, non-religious Jew. If you live a holistic lifestyle, and like to laugh and hug a lot, throw caution to the winds and write to Box 6063, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Couple would like ride to the Catskills first 2 weeks in Oct. 226-0372. 8

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General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawings. Free estimates. 781-6470. 24

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Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 24

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Invitations by Barbara Mortfield - Customized calligraphy invitations or numerous catalogues. Greatly discounted. Hebrew and accessories available. 663-8232/663-7040 after 3:30. 24

All invitations addressed in calligraphy. Also all types of advertising. Call Debbie Swartz, 633-4777. 29

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Shirley Nelson Invitations. Traditional and unique papers and design with coordinated accessories to add just "That touch of difference" to your affair. 223-9785, 223-2722. 8

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Allenby's will do it for you right from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589. 24

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Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100. Evenings 967-6501. 24

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T.V. and Stereo repairs to all makes, alsol sale and rental. Fast, reasonable. 667-8805. 8

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Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experience. Call 782-1955. 3

Painting and wallpapering, and general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 24

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Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 24

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Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven. 766-7368, 967-1013 anytime. 24

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 24

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A-1 Japanese painter and decorator. Houses, offices, apts., 25 years experience. Free estimates. 763-1028. 29

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Modern Hebrew — as spoken in Israel — taught to children, adults, individuals and groups, by an experienced Israeli teacher. Call 694-4519 after 5.30 p.m. 8

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Bathurst Upholstery. Reuphopistering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European Craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 24

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Students feel "Jordan is Palestine"

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — International opinion, through wide dissemination of the Palestine Liberation Organization viewpoint, has placed the onus on Israel to compromise in finding a workable solution to the problem of a Palestinian homeland. A group of college students, however, believes that burden should fall on Jordan, and has organized a Canadian-based information campaign to publicize its views.

The campaign, called the Jordan is Palestine Committee, is designed to show that a Palestinian state could be organized if Jordan, which the committee claims comprises 77% of Palestine, returned part of that territory to the Palestinians.

The committee, which also operates in the United States, England, Israel, the Netherlands, Japan, West Germany and Australia, was devised by Australian communal leader David Singer during a sabbatical to Israel almost two years ago.

University of Toronto student Lewis Dubrofsky, until a few months ago the sole convenor for the Canadian chapter, has been writing to Singer in Australia for the past year. Now, he has begun to spread the word on the committee both at college and citywide.

Dubrofsky has placed ads in several Canadian newspapers and has lobbied politicians such as Minister of External Affairs Mark MacGuigan and Solicitor General Robert Kaplan to debate the Palestinian issue publicly, and has appealed to several rabbis.

One rabbi who has helped the campaign is Beth Tzedec's Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, who feels the committee is a way to "get across the message. I think there is a Palestinian state in Jordan dan," he said. "You can call it whatever you wish, but most of the people there are Palestinians."

Although the committee has not yet received any funds, it is presently applying to several community organizations for aid that would enable it to send out information on the campaign.

Dubrofsky believes that, once people become informed about the issue, they will begin to ask their governments why the Arabs have not created a Palestinian state in the area, and could perhaps pressure them to form one.

"Palestinians on the West Bank should be petitioning King Hussein of Jordan, not (Menachem) Begin," Dubrofsky said. "Palestinian Arabs have already achieved all elements of national fulfillment in Jordan. They constitute a majority within an established political entity which happens to be situated on most of the original Palestinian territory."

According to Dubrofsky, the viewpoints of those who maintain that, biblically, the Jewish state extends beyond the present border of the Jordan River or who argue that giving the West Bank to the PLO will mean certain death to the Jewish nation, have proved unproductive.

Dubrofsky believes the justification for the return of the West Bank as the rightful property of Israel could be based on the committee's approach.

This approach, he argues, is based on historical facts. Britain was given a mandate over Palestine in 1922 by the League of Nations. The mandate "recognized the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine, and the need for reconstituting their national home in that country."

However, Palestine was eventually partitioned into two separate parts — an Arab emirate east of the Jordan River called Transjordan and a Jewish national home in western Palestine. The emirate of Transjordan extended over more than three-quarters of the area of Palestine and, in 1950, was renamed the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Dubrofsky adds that, in terms of demography and fraternity, Palestinians constitute a large portion of Jordan's population, and that they are accepted and influential within the country.

Singer, founder of the committee, has emphasized these facts in ads placed in newspapers such as The Jerusalem Post, Jewish Chronicle and Maariv, and in letters to organizations such as the World Information Bureau in New York and the ministry of foreign affairs in Jerusalem. He has also sent memos to PLO leader Yassir Arafat and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, and has submitted a brief to the subcommittee on the Middle-East Joint Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence urging the Australian government to take initiative in the Palestinian question.

Singer believes that, if the Palestinian Arabs are ever to acquire a state peaceably, its birth must be conceived through the return of Jordanian territory to the sovereignty of the Palestinian Arabs, pointing out that the establishment of such a state would not involve relinquishing their claims to sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza.

Although Singer has never visited Dubrofsky in Canada, he keeps in regular contact with him on his activities with the committee.

For further informing on the Canadian division of the Jordan is Palestine Committee, write the committee at 8 Mead Court, Willowdale, Ont., M2L 2A6.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gary Joel Lax,** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 11/81, at 11 a.m., Padres Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 8

OBITUARIES

Brandes, Solomon on Sept. 9/81, late of 370 Ridelle Ave. #1808.
Budd, Louis, on Sept. 10/81, late of 1201 Steeles Ave.
Butcher, Ethel, on Sept. 17/81, late of 3 Skipton Court.
Cohen, Joseph, on Sept. 10/81, late of 4 Goldfinch Court #201.
Fish, Murray, on Sept. 12/81, late of 109 Mona Dr.
Freeman, Michael, on Sept. 11/81, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd. #1701.
Kagan, Samuel, on Sept. 14/81, late of 20 Fraserwood Ave. #3.
Kausfater, Joseph, on Sept. 16/81, late of 9 Roberta Dr.
Krehm, Gladys; on Sept. 16/81, late of 5A Thornwood Rd.
Mlotek, Samuel, on Sept. 18/81, late of 59 Braemar Ave.
Muchmaker, Eva, on Sept. 13/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd. #1008.
Portigal, David, on Sept. 12/81, late of 400 Walmer Rd. #2305.
Rose, Albert, on Sept. 12/81, late of 2515 Bathurst St., #204.
Rosnick, Joseph, on Sept. 13/81, late of 2395 Bayview Ave. #309.
Salter, Abraham, on Sept. 10/81, late of 605 Finch Ave. #726.
Szafer, Betty, on Sept. 14/81, late of 2550 Bathurst St. #415.
Taylor, Frances, on Sept. 9/81, late of 13940 Amona Hts. Dr.
Warner, Jack, on Sept. 20/81, late of 6168 Murray St., Niagara Falls.
Yaffe, Becky, on Sept. 8/81, late of Cheltenham N.H.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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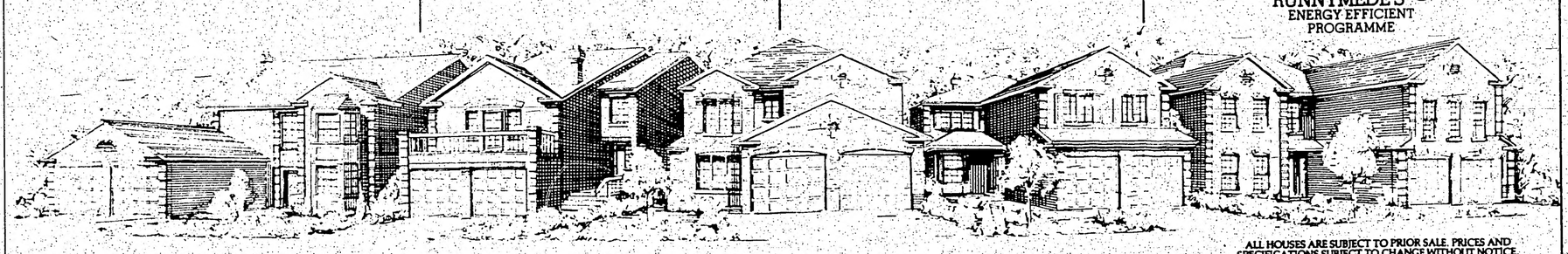

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